FIRE IN COURT: STAMPEDE AT FOUR COURTS

Lighted Match Thrown From Proposes City Shall Ask Bids Prisoner's Cage Ignites Disinfecting Substance on Floor and Walls of C. C. C.

MEN AND WOMEN FIGHT TO MAKE THEIR ESCAPE

Bars to Get Out, but Deputies Extinguish Flames Before Serious Damage Is Done

One of the 20 prisoners in the prisoners' cage in the Court of Criminal awaiting trial threw a lighted match out on the floor of the courtroom about 9:50 a. m. Friday and caused a sudden fire which created a panic in the room and alarm through out the building.

The flogr and walls of the courtroom were covered with a disnfecting substance which had recently been applied, and this was of such an inflammable nature that almost in a moment the floor was ablaze and the propose is that the city shall advertise

The room was crowded with persons awaiting the opening of court, many women being among the number. The crowd became panic-stricken and made take them over." a rush out of the courtroom, almost blocking the stairs outside in their haste to escape.

The 20 prisoners in the cage were lieved themselves in peril of being cremated. They set up a great outery, propositions from responsible contract-begging to be released, and struggld ors that assure me the lines can be built at the bars of the cage in a frantic endeavor to break out.

keys ready to open the cage when nec-

In the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney's office upstairs a similar panic was quire the lines of the companies now created when the volume of smoke. operating in the streets?" the Court of Criminal Correction, ineltement prevailed as they all rushed out and descended the stairs pell-mell. The smoke spread through the entire

building in a few moments, and hundreds of persons assembled on the various floors made haste to get out to the



temperature: westerly winds. have been general east of the heavier rainfall has occurred in South Dakota,

DUNNE EXPLAINS HIS SCHEME FOR CHICAGO ROADS

to Construct Street Car Lines and Company Be Formed on Basis of Lowest.

CONSTRUCTORS TO BE THE CITY'S AGENTS

Mayor's Plan Is Better Than Waiting for Issuing of the Mueller Certificates.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. cording to the Mayor.

ing the lines until the city is able to and John T. Taylor.

"Who are the five men that you propose as incorporators?" "They are not yet decided upon," was

the reply, "and do not represent any med in by fire and smoke and be- capitalists that have organized to build the lines. I have, however, received under my proposed plans. Several cap-Deputy Sheriff Kolley stood by with this matter, and the assurances also have led me to recommend the plan." "Have you had in mind the idea that the proposed company might also ac-

"That might follow as a natural convaded this room. Here, too, there franchises expire the trustees could in-were many women, and the greatest ex-crease their capital stock and add to

> Comptroller McGann Defines. Virtually municipal ownership troin the beginning is the definition of City Comptroller Lawrence A. McGann of the traction proposition Mayor Dunne

forecast: "Part-ly cloudy to-night and Sat-urday; moderate ST. LOUIS' STATUE

Rockles and World's Fair Co. Offers to Duplicate Work in Bronze · as a Free Gift.

PLAN TO BORE MILE TUNNEL UNDER RIVER

Company Incorporated With Roosevelt Formally Appoints \$100,000 Capital by Belleville Promoters, to Join St. Louis and East St. Louis.

SAY WORK WILL BE STARTED IN A YEAR.

Twenty Prisoners Beat Against Comptroller McGann Says the George K. Thomas, One of Com- He Is Expected to Renounce pany, Says Scheme Is Bonafide and That Options for Terminals Are Secured.

> George K. Thomas of Belleville, Counbuild the system of Municipal street incorporators of the Illinois and railway, proposed by Mayor Dunne Missouri Tunnel Co., which pro-Wednesday night, in his message to the poses to tunnel the Mississippi River City Council, is not yet in sight, according to the Mayor.
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> beween St. Louis and East St. Louis, said positively today that the movement the following statement: "It is for the Council Committee on is not one to secure and then soil a "Elihu Root has accepted the tender Local Transportation and myself," said franchise, but a bona fide enterprise, by the President of the Secretaryship of

municipally-owned street railways in the first incorporation papers were the shortest practicable time. What I received Thursday by the organizers closes up his business affairs. He will propose is that the city shall advertise from the Secretary of State of Illinois, not go to Washington perm for bids on the proposed system, and The company is to be incorporated til some time in September. that upon the basis of the lowest bid a under the name of the Illinois and Misson the washington Bureau smoke.

That upon the basis of the lowest bid a under the name of the Illinois and Misson the washington Bureau souri Tunnel Co., with a capital stock by the Port Plants Bureau stock virtually act as the city agents in the matter of building, operating and hold. Ward L. Thomas, George K. Thomas

sequence," replied the Mayor. "As the to interfere with Mississippi River traf-

An alarm of dre had been turned in. In the meantime, however. Deputy Sheriffs Kolley and Wade had organized a fire-fighting band of deputies and they advanced on the flames.

The traction proposition Mayor Duming the traction proposition Mayor Duming the propose to build a tubular steel tunnel, of feet below the bed of the river, about a mile in length. The tunnel will not under the plan suggested by the plan suggested by the plan suggested by the plan suggested by the levee, but its terminals will be so situated as to be in convenient touch with levee, but its terminals will be so situated as to be in convenient touch with fact and they are supremely confident.

funds.

The incorporators of the Illinois & Missouri Tunnel Co are all Believille men and have been associated in the building of several railroads on the East Size.

GERMAN STEAMER

ROOT SUCCEEDS HAY IN CABINET, BECOMING HEAD

Him Secretary of State and Will Push Him for Presidential Nomination.

SECRETARY TAFT TO BE

Work for Root.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 7 .- Official CHICAGO, July 7.-A company to ty Clerk of St. Clair County, one of the announcement was made here today

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"Elihu Root has accepted the tender Mayor Dunne, "to work out an or- which, he declares, will be prosecuted dinance that will allow a system of to the end by its originators.

State. He will take the oath of o.fice in a couple of weeks, but it will necnot go to Washington permanently un-

of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGION, July i .- in consider-

and John T. Taylor.

"It is a mistake to say that our plans are yet embryonic," said George K. Thomas to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"We have our plans completed a.d. many of the engineers' drawings already in hand; all we need now is the franchise and terminal facilities. We are now getting options on property in the country has been done of the form of which, for obvious reasons, I do not care to indicate, and we have no fear of not being able to obtain ample terminal facilities.

"Besident a many of the president all nomination in 1908, ex-Secretary of War Elihu Root In 1908, ex-Secretary of War E

appointment will be officially announced aby the franchise, I am assured that the War Department will grant it. It is not necessary for us to so before Congress, as that body has no authority in the premises, since in no manner does our undertaking threatent to interfere with Mississippi River traffic.

Begin Work in Year.

Begin work in Harvelout and was interaction in baby talk. to her mother. Once he invaded the Circuit Clerk's office and was profoundly interested in what she saw there.

When Mis. Broderick herself had find find that the was profoundly interested in what she saw there.

When Mis. Broderick herself had find find find find for judge whether or not a man had been drinking to excess. The wither with harsh treatment, her mother's petition charged the Circuit Clerk's office and the min word was profoundly interested in what she was profoundly interested in what she can remain was profoundly interested in what she can the min word was profoundly in itself can be completed within a year the Cabinet 17 months ago. He also is many others, and a sad story of domes-from the date of its beginning. We confident that he will be boomed by tic unhappiness was aired in public. propose to build a tubular steel tunnel, the New York State delegation to the

During Divorce Hearing

MADE CHIEF JUSTICE

All Claims to Presidential Nomination for Himself and

ation of President Roosevelt's active support for the presidential nomination

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a comparatively short time has exceeded his greatest expectations, and he believes he now is making more money that now the did not become acquainted with Mrs. Fiym until October, when he said from the country on straight practice, excluding occasional enormous contingent fees from the solution of the following occasional enormous contingent fees from the solution of the following occasional enormous contingent fees from the solution of the following occasional enormous contingent fees from the solution of the following occasional enormous contingent fees from the solution of the following occasional enormous contingent fees from the solution of the following occasional enormous contingent fees from the feel with Mrs. Fiym until October, when the ground here are able to with Mrs. Fiym until October, when the ground here are able to with Mrs. Fiym until October, when the ground here are able to with Mrs. Fiym until October, when the ground here are able to with Mrs. Fiym until October, when the ground here are able to with Mrs. Fiym until October, when the ground here are able to with Mrs. Fiym until October, when the ground here are able to with Mrs. For the feel with Mrs. For the feel with Mrs. For th

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Young Wife Seeking to Be Free From Husband, Tells Sad Story of Domestic Unhappiness - Father Shields, Her Pastor, Testifies for Her.

Little Agnes Broderick, 18 months old, played and laughed in Judge Reynold's

MRS. ROSIE BRODERICK

Mother Plays With Baby PEOPLE FLEEING FROM YALTA IN TERROR OF MUTINEER POTEMKIN

Rebel Battleship Seizes Coal of British Vessel and Escapes Black Sea Fleet Sent to Capture or Sink Her at Theodosia-Squadron in Pursuit.

CZAR IS PREPARED TO CALL ZEMSTVOS

As Measure of Last Resort He Will Put Governments' Troubles Up to Peoples' Representatives - Potemkin Reported Blown Up-Army to Dem and Political Rights.

YALTA, Crimen, July 7 .- Intense ex- | essary the torpedo craft sent out with citement prevails here owing to the fear that the Kniaz Potemkin will

are reported to be supporting the mu-The populace are in a panic and tineers, who were joined by the crews nany are leaving and fleeing to the THEODOSIA, Crimea, July 7 .- The

ew of the Kniaz Potemkin, learning that the Black Sea fleet was en route to this port, seized a British collier from which a quantity of coal was taken and steamed out to sea. The Black Sen fleet, under Admira Chouknin, arrived several hours after, and after consuiting with the officers

harbor for information from the offi of a case all of Thursday until it was clais here, hurrienty lett, supposedit The Potemain did not nombard this port as has been reported from Odes-

character witness for Mrs. Broderick. of the Smetilvy, which ran into the

MUTINEERS ESCAPE

** FRUM THEODOSIA.

ST. PETERSDEAG, Say i, Law y m.—The Kniaž Potemkin escaped from Theodosia before the black sca Leerarrived there from Secastopol, and as the freet did not put into ine-gosla it is presumed the warshing are in pursuit.

Setz her crew sang a hymn and connect the national antimem.

As the news of the mutiny slowly spreads it provokes fresh rebendous uprasings on and. Sectous disorder has prevailed for several days in oxaliring-slav, South Russa. According to the concal account the striking work azimen there returned to work yest realy, but Jewish agitators provoked a renew late free did not put into ine-gosla it is presumed the warshing are in pursuit.

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to answer a question ask d by one of the lawyers after he had been twice checked by the Court, and he finish d his very aud ble reply to the question after he had left the stand and was making his reply to his seat in the

ciated Press that one report said that she had sailed westward in the direction of Livadia, raising the suspicion that it is the intention of her crew to hombard the Emperor's summer palace.

Another rumor said that when the Kniaz Potenkin was last seen see was the signal for a general movement. Kniaz Potemkin was last seen sie was headed southeast as if bound for the Caucasus Littoial. This subsequently was supplemented by a report from Sebastopo that the Kniaz Potemkin had put into Tuapse, half way to Fod, and put into Tuapse, half way to Fod, and had been captured in some mysterious RUSSIANS AT MANILA

The torpedo boat destroyer Smetllyy. manned by a crew of officers and bius-jackets who volunteered to sink the mutineer, reached Theodosia several hours after the Kniaz Potemkin had departed. and after hurriedly coaling the Smet.ivy put to sea, presumably in pulsuit

From a Special Correspondent of the Fost-Dispatch and the New York

down and sink the rebel Potemkin. They are expected to do this today. The striking workingmen in Theodosia

of several Russian merchant ships is the harbor. The better classes of Theor people have fled the town. Dispatches from the Governor of Simercpol, who is putting martial law into force at Theodosia, say that about half of the Kniaz Potemkin's crew wanted

o surrender, but were prevented by the evolutionaries. and Roumania have issued notificat.ors harbors sne will be obliged to disarm

supplies will be furnished her. When the red flag was hauled down from the battleship Georgi Pobledono-setz her crew sang a hymn and chanted

arrived there from Secastopol, and as the fixed did not put into Ine-goods in is presumed the warships are in pursual of the Kniaz Potemkin.

The advices received by the Admirally, however, are meager and most conflicting. It is considered possible that "Ensign and Quartermaster" Alekication with the troops. The strikers that the train service was paralyzed. At Tomisk the revolutionaries need a long meeting yesterday, at which most were workingmen. They voted disapproval of Prot. Trubetskov's address to the carried that she coaled from a British ship, which she subsequently receased and then sailed away.

The reports as to the direction taken by the Kniaz Potemkin do not agree. Admiral Wirenius, chief of the genual staff of the navy, informed the Associated Press that one report said that she had salied westward in the direction.

IN MUTINOUS MOOD. MANILA, July 7.-The sailers of the interned Russian squadron are reported pressing sympathy for the Black Sea mutheers. A rumor that they conte-pated murdering their officers, te American authorities to plac-monitor Monadnock in close proxin-to the Russian warships.

ARMY TO DEMAND OF BLOWN UP BY TORPEDO | CZAR POLITICAL RIGHTS Special Corespondence of the Post-Diapatch and New York World.

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ODESSA, South Russia, July 7.—The rebel battleship. Kniaz Potemkin has been blown up off Theodosia by one of the torpedo boat destroyers that flave been hunting for her, so it is reported from that Black Sea port, means having been found to evade the cerisor. This report is not confirmed, but it is believed.

Four torpedo-boat destroyers, manned exclusively by officers who wear the uniform of ordinary sallors, have been cruising in search of the Potemkin.

CLEVELAND MAY NOT BE TRUSTEE FOR EQUITABLE

Former President, Not Satisfied With Representations of Ryan Management, Is Investigating for Himself.

CAUSES A PANIC AT DIRECTORS' CONFERENCE

Trust Was Created and to Supreme Justice O'Brien Serving While on Bench.

Special to the Post-Dispatch PHILADELPHIA, July 7.- The Postspatch has excellent authority for the statement that former President Cleve land has not finally decided to continue as trustee of the stock of the Equitable

Life Assurance Society. The reasons for his indecision are that accepted the trust under a misapprehension of the conditions and that he yet fully satisfied that his trust does not entail obligations of a charac-

He has asked three of his most intimate friends to advise him in the mat-

his ultimate final decision. This fact became known in Philadel-

Mr. McVeigh has aiready undertaken the friendly task. At the suggestion of Mr. Cleveland he has consulted some other eminent lawyers and some of the State officials of the New York State Government to atisfy himself and Mr. Cleveland that the proceeding under which the trust was established and the manner of selecting trustees are in direct and full of New York, both civil and criminal. Mr. McVeigh is known to have made wilt Judge Holdom said: "Blood has confidential request of two officials of flowed on our streets and the scenes New York State for advice upon these

points, admitting frankly that he had The action of the latter was in- Chicago has been held up to the eyes of spired by his uncertainty of his exact the country as a place of riot and disstatus and the desire' to avoid future complications. In this connection there is ample ustification for the statement that Mr.

Eleveland caused a panic among the Ryan forces at the last conference of the trustees at the Hotel Buckingham in New York City by declaring he was not thoroughly satisfied with the manoner in which the trust had been It required considerable persuasion on

the part of Paul Morton, the new Chair-man of the board; Mr. Ryan and Mr. Westinghouse to prevent him making

ng his quest for all the light he can satisfy Mr Cleveland that he, without of reputation or dignity, become permanent trustee of the Equitable. Lively Time at Conference.

Mr. McVeigh say that from his recital the incidents of the Buckingham of the incidents of the Buckington are objectionable to the employment of the incidents of the Buckington are objectionable to the employment of the incidents of the Buckington are objectionable to the employment of the incidents of the Buckington are objectionable to the employment of the incidents of the Buckington are objectionable to the employment of the incidents of the Buckington are objectionable to the employment of the incidents of the Buckington are objectionable to the employment of the incidents of the Buckington are objectionable to the employment of the incidents of the Buckington are objectionable to the employment of the incidents of the Buckington are objectionable to the employment of the incidents of the Buckington are objectionable to the employment of the incidents of the Buckington are objectionable to the employment of the incidents of the Employment of the he would have liked the developments in the Equitable scandal, the resignation of Messrs. Hyde and Alexander, the ac-

of Messrs. Hyde and Alexander, the acquisition of the controlling stock intersection, which is easily to the controlling stock intersection. The controlling stock intersection is the Chairman of the n.w. as the Chairman of the n.w. the qualifications of himself and extice O Brien and Mr. Westinghouse. In accepting the trusteesaip he relied so by upon the personal friendship of three or four men associated with Mr. Ryan, and in whom he had absolute confidence, the had no intimate acquaintance with Mr. Morton, but based his views as to the fitness of the latter to administer the affairs of the Equitable upon his warm and intimate friendship with J. Sterling Morton, the father of Paul Morton, who was a member of his Cabinet.

Mr. Cleveland was not fully informed concerning Paul Morton's connection with the rebate scandal, nor did he know of the contession of Mr. Morton that he had violated the interstate compared the minimum of the concerning day until a day or so the fore

with the rebate scandal, nor did he had we the rebate scandal, nor did he had we with the rebate scandal, nor did he had we with the rebate scandal, nor did he had we with the rebate scandal, nor did he had we with the rebate scandal, nor did he had we with the rebate scandal, nor did he had we will a day or so before the Hotel Buckingham meeting. He is sea to nave personally sculed attention trustees came together. Mr. Morton was present, in answer to Mr. Cleve and the resignation of Mr. Westinghous the resignation of the connection with the rebate of Mr. Cleve and the resignation of the connection with the rebate of Mr. Cleve and the resignation of the connection with the rebate affair.

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MANDAMUS MAY CAUSE A SPREAD OF THE STRIKE

Judge Holdom Commands the Chicago Express and Drayage Companies to Deliver Goods to Strikebound Houses.

TEAMSTERS AGAIN VOTE TO KEEP UP STRIKE.

Objects to Manner in Which Notices Posted by Employers in Barns of New Rules About Hindering Vehicles in Streets Cause Trouble.

> ecial to the Post Disnatch. CHICAGO,, July 7 .- A spread of the eamsters' strike to baggage and parcel ompanies is probable as a resuit of Council last night in directing all bag- expense.

gage and parcel delivery drivers to reconcerns. While the Joint Council was in ses sion the department store drivers' union voted overwhelmingly to continue the strike indefinitely. Action concerning

deliveries by the express companies was taken as a result of the announcement by Judge Holdom yesterday that he would issue mandamus writs this morning against six concerns, compelling them to deliver goods to "struck" houses, which he did. Although the exphia today through some friends of press companies have been endeavoring mer President has asked to advise him. to prevent a clash with their drivers, it is believed they cannot avoid asking them to make deliveries to strike-bound come in each morning by train or troifirms. The firms that will be affected

by the injunction employ about 450 driv-Writs of mandamus issued by Judge Holdom today are against the Johnson Express Co., Page Brothers, the South Chicago Steamboat Express Co., Brinks Chicago City Express Co., Fred Beck-

lenberg and the Chicago and West Suburban Express Co. which we have witnessed during the last three months are such as reflect upon the good name of the city.

order.' The Teamsters' Joint Council sent out 2000 strikers today to compel union teamsters at work to make contribu-tions to the strike fund. Eight "flying squadrons" of strikers were sent out yesterday with instructions to notify de-linquents to pay up under penalty of being compelled to guit their jobs. Their

success has been poor. At the department store drivers meeting 91 members voted in favor of calling off the strike and 261 voted against the proposition.

tion on the ground that he would accept the trust tentatively pending the fullest incurry as to his status and the shearing upon it, of the laws of the state.

It was upon this understanding that he permitted the use of his name, Since then Mr. McVeigh has been conducted mr. McVeigh has been conducted in the charge and his guest for all the light he can of his belonging or not belong the time the condition of the tunnel are the co A strong sentiment against ending of his belonging or not belonging to an organization shall be considered cause for the discharge of the driver making

such interference or discrimination." "Drivers must not hinder any vehicle in the streets or leave barns without superintendent's permission. "Drivers will not expose on their per son any button, badge or pin, as they

BARON ROSEN ARRIVES

Russia's New Ambassador and Member of the Peace. Commission. WASHINGTON, July 7.-Baron Rosen

United States and Peace Commissioner, arrived in Washington today. EPWORTH LEAGUERS BUSY

wide Cold Cure, removes the cause, Call for the fuil name and look for slandture of E. W. Grove. 25c.

ROUVIER REPORT PROGRESS

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Premier Says Negotiations on Morocco Are Satisfactory.

PARIS, July 7.—Prem'er Rouvier today informed the Council of Ministers that the Franco-German negotiations on the subject of Morocco were making affirmed the Council of Ministers that the Franco-German negotiations on the subject of Morocco were making affirmed the Council of Ministers that the Franco-German negotiations on the subject of Morocco were making affirmed the Council of Ministers that the Franco-German negotiations on the subject of Morocco were making affirmed the Council of Ministers that the Franco-German negotiations on the subject of Morocco were making affirmed that the Franco-German negotiations on the subject of Morocco were making affirmed that the Fouke seption to the Town on the subject of Morocco were making affirmed that a definite agreement was expected after a brief delay.

REMARKABLE CLOTHING

SALE AT THE GLOBE.

Men's \$18, \$18 and \$20 Suits for Only \$8.

A clothing sale remarkable in many ways will start at the Globe, Seventh street and Franklin avenue, tomorrow. Hundreds of finest 3-plece and outing suits that have been selling regularly at Stole From Employees.

WORK ONLY A GAME AT VACATION HOME FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Philanthropist N. O. Nelson and His Proteges Think Toil Too Great a Eurden and Tell How They Mean to Prove it at Country House at Le Claire. BY ROSE MARION.

Nelson, the philanthropist, who sat in the host's place at the luncheon table. His girl guests laughed. I would be said the plants you like and they will become as your best friends." garden. There you can have the flow

perfection.'

even being browned.

"The best things are not expensive

the care necessary to bring them to

At once I wanted to have my quarte

acre of ground to see what I could do.
"When food was simpler than it is

now some of the best things in the

Bread is good food. In the time of

Ruth wheat was eaten whole without

"I've seen men eat bread and enjoy

ten in the evening, my main food i

"There's a difference in the way that

hings are done. We were in our camp

things are done. We were in our camp in Caiffornia last summer when an ait ist chap came in and asked to stay with us awhile. We let him do so and he title us his caparetics. He had come over the mountains from San Diego, had seen the places where Ramona went and had made sketches here and chere in his tramp of 200 miles or so, and his total expense was \$2.15.

"Two days after he came to us Mrs. Gould passed by on her private train. Every blind was closed. Aboard were servants and others. Mrs. Gould did not leave the train until she reached the hotel on the coast. She made the journey at the cost of submitting to the wear, ness of crossing the desect on a pi-

the hotel on the coast. She made the journey at the cost of submitting to the wear ness of crossing the desect on a pivate train. But the artist was anead. "Luggage counts much in the world—the luggage one gets into one's house and that which is ca.ried about on journeys. Neille Bly went around the world with a hand bag. She bought things as she needed them and didn't worry. Some

vomen spend two days in packing a runk with things that are to serve

iron if vou don't like or are unable to make pie. You may even hoe or pay

Acuse One Another of All

Kinds of Abuse.

ically described in the City Hall Police

her that Mrs. Young's daughter, Ursu-

about 30 tramps were in the neig bor- 16, her daughter, Nina, complained to

bread. That's because I like it.

while waiting for the courses of a

His girl guests laughed. I was suryoung woman. "Or talk back to you," said Mr. Nel "We had them the last time we were here and our special guest smoked as if she enjoyed them," he continued. "It wouldn't take much land to sup ply St. Louisans with all the food they "Yes," said Miss Katherine Truedell. need, except meat," he continued. "I lean of Mr. Nelson's stenographers and have made calculation-20 miles square

of the country house where the vacation or 400 square miles, is all that is neces-experiment is being made. "She took sary. Two-fifths of that could be used cigarette and passed the package to for streets and alleys and pasturage. "One-fourth of an acre is sufficient to When I passed them back to her | she took another one." sive subsistence to one person. With The pupils of my eyes dilated. I can that he could have the best. count on my thumbs the women I know

who smoke publicly. Miss Truedell made further explanation: "She was a Russian, Mme. Brechkov-

sky. She visited us at the office and was our guest here." My interest went back to the original point, the vacation question. This much I know: At Le Claire, near Edwards ville, Ill., Mr. Nelson has a furnished house which he has given rent free to St. Louis young women who wish to

the action of the Teamsters' Joint spend some time in the country at little 35 dinner. When I get my own meas, which is always in the morning and of-If they are too tired to do any work fuse to make deliveries to strike-bound they may pay their board, which is placed at a low price. .Otherwise they may earn most of their expenses by

working. There is cooking and other housework to be done.

"And if you don't like to do that you may hoe corn and cabbage," said Mr. Life began at the country house Monday. Nine young women went out in the morning and began their experiences by cooking dinner. They spent the Fourth of July there and those who were taking their vacations remained. while a few who are still on duty in town, among them Miss Truedell, will ley: One of the young women is a

teacher in the St. Louis public schools. She is pronounced "all right" by her Here are some observations on coun

ry life as made by the young women; "You can get up so much earlier in the country. The sun seems to rise ooner." "No need of an alarm clock. Sun

shines in through the east window and you're awake." "Washing dishes is a game there. You can sing while you work and there are so many to help that everything is ione quickly." "Never had such a pleasant Fourth

f July in my life." To one of the young women about the table stories of country life were as counts of foreign lands. She was never outside of St. Louis in her l'fe. She will go to the country house Saturday and stay over Sunday. Between times Mr. Nelson talked of life and work and needs.

money.

Mr. Nelson counts upon the variety of the work to make country life restful to the voung women who spend their lives in offices.

"Work should not be the drudgery it is "he contends. "Each one must work where an electric fan is above one's head and there is good ventilation. But that is not so good for one as work in that is not so good for one as work in some great interest, which will give it zest, or it should be done to the accompaniment of wit and song, which will give it zest, or it should be done to the accompaniment of wit and song, which will make it no burden."

The country house vacation experiment is expected partially to prove his theories.

TRAMP ROUND-UP

Union Pacific Overland

LARAMIE, Wyo., July 8.-An attempt

was made last night shortly after mid-

hood, and it is believed that they place !

the obstruction on the track with the hose.

Near Laramie.

SUPREME COURT RULES AGAINST INDEPENDENT OIL

Law Passed by Kansas Legislature Appropriating \$410,-000 to Build Refinery Is Declared Unconstitutional.

APPLIES TO KANSAS NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Concern Has Expended Millions because of their rarity, but because of Laying Pipe Lines From Southern Kansas to Missouri -Ruling Made on Demurrer.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 7.-The law appropriating \$410,000 to build an indedeclared unconstitutional by the State

Supreme Court, in an apinion rendered by Assistant Justice Greene. one of the most direct bows st.uck at put you out of business." the Standard Oil Co. by the last Legis-

handling of the Kansas product. The opinion is rendered in the case of if it does it does not compare with to defined the application. However, the company went ahead laying its pipes and contracting to deliver gas to many cities. To date the company has expended millions of dollars aying pipe lines from the Southern Kansas field to the Missouri line and to a dozen or more Northern Kansas cities, much of which work has practically been completed.

After the charter board had acted the Attorney-General, in the name of the State brought this proceeding in quo warranto against the company, asking that it be required to show its authority for doing business in Kansas, ing that if unable to do so it be ousted from the State.

The company answered, setting forth its application to the charter board and alleging that it had done all things that the charter board and alleging that it had done all things that the charter board and alleging that it had done all things that the charter board and alleging that it had done all things that the charter board and alleging that it had done all things that the charter board and alleging that it had done all things that the charter board and alleging that it had done all things that the charter board and alleging that it had done all things that the charter board and alleging that it had done all things that the charter board and alleging that it had done all things of the carter board be ordered to grant them a license. A demurrer to this answer was filed, and it was agret deal more but do do in this fablicand in the court sustained the demurrer. The court sustained the demurrer and entered a judgment of ouster against the gas company, all of which have a tendency to cause the deefndant to quit business very promptly.

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CHICAGO, July 7.—An investigation was the proposition of the entire Illinois tunnel avset ment of the courts where I can gree to many all of wh

trunk with things that are to serve them three days.

"When you go down the Tennessee River pack your trunk well—also your sult case. Leave your trunk at home. The suit case will do."

Miss Truesdell, who has charge of the country house, has been Mr. Nelson's stenographer since she was "fourteen and a ha't." which is not a great while ago. She does the marketing in the morning and keeps a record of the supniles. She wil be g'ad to herr from young women who wish to spend a vacation at Le Claire.

Her rule is not quite, "She who will not cook shall not eat." She permits exchange of work. You may wash and iron if you don't like or are unable to business very promptly.

The opinion of the Court was delivered by Justice Greene, all of the jus-

wall Street Intrigues

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OTTAWA. Kan., July 7.—The unfortunate person who asked for bread and was given a stone suffered a disappointment somewhat similar to that of the Ottawa Chautauqua Assembly audience yesterday, when Robert M. La Foliette of Wisconsin made his address on "The World's Greatest Tragedy."

The audience completely filled the Tabernacle and many persons stood outside when the address began.

It was assumed that Gov. La Foliette would find the tragedy in the alleged offenses of the railroads. But Gov. La Foliette of the foliette of the railroads. But Gov. La Foliette of the railroads are really and call the railroads. But Gov. La Foliette of the railroads are really and call the railroads are really and call the railroads. But Gov. La Foliette of the railroads are really and call the railroads are rea Attempt to Wreck and Rob the Mrs. Young and Mrs. Fouke night to wreck No. 1 Union Pacific Court Friday in the case of Mrs. Essie

offenses of the railroads. But Gov. La Follette talked of "Hamlet"-Shakspeare's "Hamlet." It was a good talk, It is known, however, that a gang of Mrs. Fouke told Judge Tracy how, June but the aud ence was anxious to be told | ered. of the intrigues of Wall street. The line, had sprinkled her with the garden speaker had selected a literary topic Intention of wrecking the train, their Mrs. Fouke went to Mrs. Young and egement. without consulting the Assembly man

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BLACKMAIL CHARGE MADE BY WHEELER

States Chief Witness in Illinois Tunnel Case Impeached by Defense.

LETTERS INTRODUCED

Correspondence of Edward J. Judd With President Wheeler Is Aired. pecial to the Post-Dispatch

CHICAGO, July 7.-Assailing Edward J. Judd as a blackmailer, counsel for the defense in the Illinois tunnel for gery case renewed their efforts to discredit the prosecution's chief witness Mr. Judd endured a raking cross-examination at the hands of Attorney Willam S. Forrest. Judd admitted that for a considera

tion of \$35,000, the amount he sald President Wheeler of the Tunnel company owed him, he would not have con inued to prosecute Wheeler. Several of Judd's alleged letters

read in court by Attorney Moritz Rosenthal. In one of these, said to have been written in New Orleans by Judd assed by the Legislature last winter to Wheeler, the former says: "I have always been loyal to you and have bribed pendent oil refinery at Peru was today and fixed aldermen, county commission ers, legislators and even judges, and have fixed public records in your inter est. There are people who would give The oil refinery law was considered up millions to know what I know, and

Mr. Wheeler did not answer, and on lature, which adopted several measures March 18, 1900. Judd wrote another ending to restrict that concern in the letter, in which he said: "This may savor of blackmail, but

the State of Kansas on the relation of the bribery and forgery you have Attorney-General C. C. Coleman against been g. i ty of. My loyalty to you has Policeman Became a Partner the Kansas Natural Gas Co. It seems that when the company applied to the Kansas Charter Board for permission to do business in this State that the board denied the application. However, the company went ahead laying its pipes and contracting to deliver was to many, but you to do it."

will be the result of the recent cry undermining the streets of Chicago. The company will, under its contract with the city, have to pay the cost



JOSEPH CLINTON

waiting at the Carr street police stahis mother to come and get

street and Franklin avenue Thursday street and Franklin avenue raussus, evening by Patrolman Gallagher and taken to the station. He said he had be not been to St. Louis with his mother and brother from Mt. Carmel, Ill., to vising grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Chapman and that he followed two newsboys away from the Midway at Union Station.

He does not know where his grand-mother lives and neither do the police, so they are waiting for somebody to claim Joseph.

offered to take him into partnership in a burglary enterprise, explaining that Slas Cade of 817 Bremen avenue had a la ge sum of money in his room which could be had by the exercise of intellect and energy.

to the State's Attorney for redirect in the had not touched on the main ished of forging City Council records, but had confined itself to an attempt of describing the had confined itself to an attempt of describing the had confined itself to an attempt of describing the had confined itself to an attempt of describing the had confined itself to an attempt of describing the had confined itself to an attempt of describing the had confined itself to the fost part of the house at \$17 Bremen avenue. Which the eby became a syncicate. Thursday night Cade remained away from his room, which was occupied by "Cop" Weynacht. At 1:30 a. m. Friday Roe ecker and Walcott went to the house at \$17 Bremen avenue. Wolches' receipts had been so framed in the erceipts had been so framed the heaven receipts had been so framed in the erceipts had been so framed in the erceipts were made in in this f shim and it was called the had contributed. Judd said that the had contributed. The policeman acking the bureau drawers while took and the work of the syndicate, with the policeman acking the bureau drawers while to the house at \$17 Bremen avenue. Wolche ecker and Walcott went to the house at \$17 Bremen avenue. Wolche ecker and walcott went to the house at \$17 Bremen avenue. Wolche ecker and walcott went to the house at \$17 Bremen avenue. Wolche ecker and walcott went to the house at \$17 Bremen avenue. Wolche ecker and walcott went to the house at \$17 Bremen avenue. Wolche ecker and walcott went to the house at \$17 Bremen avenue. Wolche ecker and walcott went to the house at \$17 Bremen avenue. Wolche ecker and walcott went to the house at \$17 Bremen avenue. Wolche ecker and walcott went to the house at \$17 Bremen avenue. Wolche ecker and walcott went to the house at \$17 Bremen avenue. Wolche ecker and walcot went to the house at \$17 Bremen avenue. Wolche ecker and walcot went to the house at \$17 Bre

Cervenka Says Wife Burned Sulphur on Stove to Drive

have been living in the same house at morning at Havelock to escape testify-

cause serious disaster to life and property.

As fast as repairs are made from the strange action of the ground under the city other places of sinking are discovered. Friends of the tunnel are endeavoring to attribute the cause of the disasters to sewer rats, but engineers ridicule their contention.

U. S. COURT TO TRY POWERS

U. S. COURT TO TRY POWERS

Federal Judge Cochran Takes

Jurisdiction of Famous Goebel Murder Case.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7.—A special serious disasters to life and property.

He makes many allegations against the supposed members flatly refused to testify and claimed that the restories would incriminate the says, that he was a brute and compared him unfavorably with another man.

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MATCH IN GASOLINE. Boy Is Sent to Reformatory for

Burning Woman. For throwing a lighted match in a can of gasoline carried by a woman Theoentenced to a term of three years i Soonville Reformatory by Judge Bishop

of Juvenile Court Friday.

July 4, as Mrs. Theresa Goldstein, 814 North Fourteenth street, was walking north Fourteenth steet, was waiting into her grocery at that number with a can of grapoline in her hands the match was dropped into the can be the negro. There was an exp osion and the woman was painfully burned. The boy declared that it was an accident.

MOTHER TO GET HIM. SIMON TO INVOKE

Attorneys Seek to Force Change of Venue Under Supreme Court Order.

NEW CHARGES POSSIBLE

Fresh Case Unavoidable Should Health Commissioner Win His Point.

The trial of Health Commissioner Bimon has been postponed by Mayor

Wells to 10 a. m. Monday.
Dr. Simon's attorneys, T. J. Rowe and former Attorney-General Cow, personally ask the Supreme Joseph Clinton, 6 years old, is still the Mayor from acting as Judge at the Simon trial on charges of negrect of of-

> Should the court grant this restrain ing order Simon's attorneys will probably ask that the order be made This will necessitate the dismissal

the present charges, formulated and filed by J. G. McConkey, the Mayor's secretary, at the Mayor's request, and by the Caty Council. When the Mayor conver

court in his private office Friday morning he hanged City Counseior Bates a copy of the Simon petition and was advised that no legal reason was advanced why the Mayor should not try Dr.

why the Mayor ordered the case to proceed, however, came the request of Attorneys kowe and crow for a post-ponement.

Mr. Bates announced that Chief Dispensary Physician scnerck and Superniendent Andrew Scully of the Workhouse would leave the city Saturday night.

Policeman Became a Partner and Interfered With Success of Scheme.

Joseph Walcott, who rooms at 2821
Bremen avenue, says that David Roedecker, who roomed at the same placed decker, who roomed at the same placed regular such as the part of the Health Commission-offered to take him into partnership. er was repeated shortly after the grand jury called attention to it.

School at the Jefferson School, Ninth and Wash streets, were guests of the 600 pupils Friday, saw the children keep house and exhibit their handlwork and ate macaroni and tomato sauce which the little girls made, and enjoyed it. It was patrons' day at the school, the openio of which a fortnight ago was made possible by the patrons' liberality. The boys who are receiving manual-training could not make anything which the patrons could eat or drink, but the the less on that account. Among those who came during the

early hours of the day were Thomas S. McPheeters of the Executive Board. N. O. Nelson, S. Norvell, B. J. Taussix, Henry D. Kent, T. S. McPheeters, Gerard Swope, F. N. Judson, Rudolph Schmitz. Mrs. Edward W. Patterson, Mrs. Louis Marion McCall, Mrs. Phillip N. Moore, Miss Elizabeth Moore and Mrs. Gouverneur Calhoun. They were received by Principal Paul Blackwelder and his corps of teachers.

what had been accomplished and the promise of greater things to be done. Meramec Highlands Inn and Cottages.

EVADE GIVING TESTIMONY Grain Men Refuse Information

LINCOLN, Neb., July 7 .- Evasion and

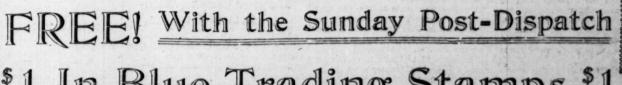
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Great Corporations Lodge Protest Against Selection by Governor of New Jersey-Wall Street Is Mystified.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 7.—James B. Dill.

ne of the foremost corporation lawyers of America, has been appointed by Gov. Stokes of New Jersey, a Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals of that State, the home of trusts. He surrenders an income of \$300,000 a year from his law practice to become a Judge with a salary of \$3000 a year. His last private act was to refuse a re-tainer of \$25,000 offered by an insurance

Wall street region as this appointment and its acceptance. Although maintaining his residence in New Jersey, Mr lawyer. His office at 27 Pine street is in the heart of the financial region close by the Stock Exchange, the Sub-

Although he has obtained the charters for many large corporations, Mr. Dill'has no financial interest in them. His work has been purely that of counsel. His fees have been enormous. It is maid that for adjusting the affairs of the Carnegie company and bringing about an amicable settlement of difficulties between Andrew Carnegie and H. C. Frick he received \$1,000.000



Corporation Lamyer Who Has Quit Practice for the Bench



No personal event of recent times has peccasioned so much comment in the ROOSEVELT PRAYS FOR SOUL OF JOHN HAY

CHICAGO, July 7.-The Tribune today for luncheon on the grass. Part of the

Girls Indoors.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 7.-There were tears and protestations galore in this disappearance of a member of the locity last night, but young Pittsburg cal divorce colony who gave his name

After Cashing Drafts That Were Later Dishonored.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch, SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July '-The went to bed early just the same.

For the first time in 50 years "Curfew" been discovered that two drafts cashed AMERICANS BRAVETHE MODIS olled and the indignant youngsters by him at a local bank were worthless,

went indoors, but not until the policemen on the beat had in many cases been given a run for their money.

Not content with one Curfew, there must be two in Pittsburg. The first one was rung at 8:15, when the City Hall clock boomed out a warning to all the girls under age and without guardians to get under cover for the night.

The next Curfew was booked to come off at 3:45, but the small boy snickered openly until 10:01, when the town machinery, which had been crossed, again got right and the Curfew boomed. It was then to the timber for the boys. The Curfew law of years ago has been revived in Puttsburg at the special request of "Buck" Wallace, Chief of Police, who says no girl under age has business on the street alone or unprotected after 8:15 and that at 10 o'clock all boys should be indoors.

to the Independents.

The local theatrical situation has ever been so interesting as it has beome within the last 24 hours. The Theatrical Trust has openly broke the executive officers of the trust, adnits that the syndicate has ceased t o business with the Shuberts. Harison Grey Fiske has announced the riple alliance-Shubert-Belasco-Fiske. Naturally this has made a stir he theatrical world. The independents have suddenly advanced from powerless handful to a very formidable rmy. It is very reasonably expected the new organization, many of them ing known to be in a mutinous mood. The Shubert-Belasco-Fiske alliance neans more to St. Louis than any other means more to St. Louis than any other big American city, because St. Louis was the only first-class city in the country from which the independents were completely barred by the trust. There was not a single theater open to them. Formerly they had been able to play in some of the second-class houses, as Mrs. Fiske did two years ago, when she played at the Grand, but last season St. Louis was independent-tight.

The defection of the Shuberts suddenly transfers us from deplorable to

mendent-tight.

The defection of the Shuberts suddenly transfers us from deplorable to ideal conditions. The new Garrick becomes an independent theater. Instead of having offensive monopoly, we shall have spirited competition. In fact, it will be nothing short of war. The Shubert-Belasco-Fiske people will make a strong bid for St. Louis business at the Garrick. They will give us the best they have to offer, and we all know that to be pretty good. We shall see the Belasco and Fiske productions, which were last season denied to us.

Our condition last season was intolerable. It was too offensive to last. Relief has come in the best imaginable manner. Instead of monopoly, with the independents shut out, we shall have competition. No matter which way our sympathies go, we ourselves will flock pretty much to the best show. An opportunity to choose represents a normal state of affairs, in which things are as they should be. Naturally, we rejoice.

The formidable opposition which has

prints the following from Cleveland: forest had been cleared and there a The formidable opposition which has mow taken the field against the theat-

ONE ATTRACTIVE THING About a WANT AD is that it may be READ and CONSIDERED in

Read the Wants Today.

went indoors, but not until the police- is the latest sensation among the "colo- Two Yankees Make Direct Trip

From Tangier to Fez. NEW YORK, July 7.—For the first time since Raisull's raid on the road from Tangier to Fez. two American tourists have undertaken the journey to the Moorish court by the direct overland route, says the Tangier correspondent of the Herald. They are Jas. Roosevelt, a relative of the President, and J. C. Wijtte, son of the American Ambassador to Italy. They are bearers of letters of introduction to several court dignitaries.

Patoskey-Boy flew, We-Que-Ton-Sing-Hachor Springs reached hours the quickest by Il inois entral through sleeping cars. Leave

'TALKFEST" CAUSES BULGING TENEMENT RIVAL LABRADOR YACHT CLUB ROW WALLS CONDEMNED

Under Joe Miller Rules Lead to Resignations.

WIDE SPLIT IN ATLANTIC

Younger Set of Swell New York Boating Organization Too Gay for Conservatives.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- F. D. Underwood, president of the Eric Railway, thinks Marie Dressler "talk duels" and like diversions are a bit too gay for sedate men like himself, so he has resigned from the Atlantic Yacht Chub H. Clay Pierce of St. Louis, is a mem ber of the club, and there are other milionaires galore on its rolls.

All these are split into factions, argely over where and when the gayeties of youth should end and the dig-

by that of a number of millionaires

boiling point over a recent hot-air combat between G. Paterson Early of Pittsburg and J. Clarence Harvey of this city. The gentlemen were alleged to have waged bitter combat at a banquet in the yacht clubhouse to see quet in the yacht clubhouse to see which was the better humorist. A saloun in the place, has been notified to which was the better humorist. A saloon in the place, ha trifle of \$1000 was alleged to have been vacate within 30 days. ment of yachtsmen and the more sedate and conservative members have not been bound together by any too made aware of the unusual affair sched-

Four-Foot Fall Serious. John Niles, aged 60, 6211 South Broad-way, an employe of the Plant Flour Mils, Main street and Chouteau ave-nue is a patient at the City Hospital. Mills, Main street and Chouteau avenue is a patient at the City Hospital, the result of injuries received Thursday night in falling from the steps in front of his home to the sidewalk, a distance of four feet. The aged man fractured his shoulder and suffered internal injuries. His condition is serious.

FOOD That Makes BRAINS Grape-Nuts

Trial proves. There's a reason

Defection of the Shuberts From Joke Contest Between Members Commissioner Smith Orders Expeditions of Mrs. Hubbard Ashley Building Strengthand Lawyer Wallace Meet on Journey North. ened at Once.

BABEL FULLOWS ORDER TRAVEL MILES TOGETHER

Calmed With Difficulty After Hearing News.

> guages followed Building Commissioner James A. Smith's visit to that celeng. Thursday afternoon.

Wild ejaculations in different lan-

minal Railroad Association, to strengtherity of age and responsibilities commence.

Mr. Underwood's resignation, it is stated authoritatively, will be followed by that of a number of millionaires who believe that their standing in high financial circles would be impaired if the public believed they took part in such opera-bouffe entertainments as the

such opera-bouffe entertainments as the recent "talkfest."

The conservatives were wroth to the beiling point over a recent hot-air combat between G. Paterson Farly of departs.

WAS CIRCUS WAGON

Tenants, of Many Nations, Separated at Gillisport, Near Northwest River, but May

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., July 7 .- Unexpectedly the two expeditions into the brated old tenement, the Ashley Build- Labrador wild, led respectively by Mrs. Leonidas Hubbard Jr., widow of the ill-The Building Commissioner found the fated explorer of that country, who met orth and west walls of the building death there last year and by A. Dillon Wallace, a New York lawyer, who was While there is no immediate danger with Hubbard, have met, and for a

distance of several hundred miles traveled in company. Mrs. Hubbard wrote this information to her friend and coun selor, the Rev. James E. C. Sawyer of Williamston. Mrs. Hubbard prepared her expedition with great secrecy and Mr. Wallace did not know of her in tention to make the hazardous trip unil his plans, which were openly

til his plans, which were openly announced, had been well completed. The two parties started about the same time, but by different routes, finally meeting at Rigolet, where the Wallace party boarded the boat upon which was the Hubbard party and remaining on board until Gillisport, which is near the Northwest River, was reached.

George Elson, the Indian guide, who was with Hubbard and Wallace last year, is with Mrs. Hubbard, although Wallace, without knowledge of Mrs. Hubbard's intentions, had tried to secure him to again guide him into the wilds of that unknown country.

At Gillisport the Wallace party left for the Northwest River to propare for their long journey inland and Mrs. Hubbard remained there outfitting and making final preparations. It is not probable, although possible that the two parties will take the same route into the interior in their search for the ribe of Nauscape Indians, which are supposed to live beyond Lake Michikamau, the big interior lake which was seen but not reached by the Hubbard expedition.

Hibernians Plan Athletics.

will take place at Lake Ramona Sunday, Aug. 20. Terence Martin is chairman of the committee in charge, Florence Curran secretary and Michael Larkin treasurer. James Healy, P. R. Fitzgibbon, J. M. Moynihan, Jerry Clancy, J. J. O'Connor, Dr. J. J. Doyle, P. W. Byrne, W. J. Finnegan and P. T. McGovern are on the Arrangement Committee The Irish Nationalists' athletic games

The Reprobate's Wish.



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CLAYTON COURT TO

Bookmakers File Pleas in Abatement, Alleging Act Unconstitutional.

The Clayton Circuit Court's ruling Saturday on the Max Gumperts and George Ehrlich pleas in abatement filed in answer to the information charging them with violating the anti-poolselling

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ct, will it is expected, decide the ques-It is thought that Judge McIlhenny

will announce this ruling Saturday, or day. It is alleged in the Gumperts and Ehrlich pleas that the anti-poolselling act is unconstitutional.

The base of this contention is the allegation that the original House bill, making the registering and recording of bets on horseraces a felony, was amended in the Senate by making the offense a misdemeanor and that this amendment was not printed in the House when the bill was returned for the concurrence of that body. The House refused to accept the amendment and the Senate then abandoned its position.

It is believed that Attorney-General

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American Actress Presents

"Get out of here!" said Janitor Garret E. Stack to Janitor Herman Gehr of the East St. Louis High School Thursday afternoon. "You are fired." "Fired? Huh! You can't fire me!" retorted Gehr, with the accent on the you" and the "me." 8.88

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"Well, you are fired, anyway," answered Stack, and Gehr departed. But he returned to work Friday morning. after consulting members of the School Board. Again Stack ordered him away, and when he refused to go Stack informed him that he was under arrest for trespassing on school property, and telephoned to police headquarters for a man to come and get him.

Worker Fails, but Costs

Former His Job.

Policeman McInerny responded to Stack's appeal and took both men to headquarters. A warrant charging tres-8.88 pass was asked for by Stack, but before pass was asked for by Stack, but before acting in the matter the police summoned George E. Heller of the School Board and he summoned Harry Kramer and William Leber, other members. They assured Chief Purdy that both men were appointees of the School Board and that neither had author ty over the other. Such being the case, and Gehr therefore not being guilty of trespass, he was released and instructed to go back to work.

Mr. Heller then telephoned Superintendent John E. Miller of the High School, informed him of the situation and instructed him to discharge Stack at once.

A meeting of the School Board will be held Monday evening, and at that time the dismissal of Mr. Stack from its employ will be formally recorded. Mr. Gehr will continue as the official remover of vacation microbes from the school property. 8.88 8.88 8.88 8.88

INSOCIETY

Notices of social events in-tended for publication in the Sunday Post-Dispatch should reach the Post-Dispatch office not later than noon of the Friday preceding.

Musical for Mrs. Corby.

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One of the prettiest affairs given for Mrs. Frank F. Corby during her visit to St. Louis was a musicale given by Mrs. J. W. Cornelious of Vernon avenue last Friday. American Beauty roses were everywhere, while vases and bowls of pretty garden flowers added bits of color.

A program of especial beauty was enjoyed by some thirty ladies. American Beauties were the favors, Mrs. Corby, the guest of honor, receiving an armful. A "Musical Romance, a guessing game, followed the program, and prizes of exceptional beauty were awarded.

Mrs. Corby's glorious voice was again enjoyed by her numerous friends, and she was especially happy in the rendition of several fine dramatic readings. Dainty refreshments were served after the program. Those participating were Misses Music, Kyte, Griher, Remington; Mmes. Linneman, Bennett, Poisten, Wood, Music, Cornelious, Corby. 8.88

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A basket plenic was given at Creve Couer Lake, July 4, by several young folk of North St. Louis. The day was spent in amusements of all kinds, of which dancing, boat riding and games were the features. Among those present were: Misses Anna Weber. Celle Vieth, Anna Kerkenhoff, Juli Schramm, Anna Sandbote and Minni Weber; Messrs. John Bunichter, Frank Vieth, John Schramm and William Vieth.

Carnation Club Entertained. The Carnation Eucore C.ub was entertained Friday by Mrs. R. E. Poister of 3015 Belle avenue. The members are: Mmes. Young. Myers, Poister, Hamilton, Bailey, Shannon, Rumsey, Morgan, Brothers, Riley Robinson and Miss Bertha Felter.

Outing at Ramona Park.

A delightful time was spent by a party of young people Sunday at Ramona Park. Among those were: Misses Mamie Schaller, Katle Huelsmann, Grace Keating, Degenhart, Katle Schaller, Mumis Schulte, Rosella Keating; Messrs. Twehaus, Jacobsmeyer, Carl Degenhart, Tom Lynam, Harry Jacobsmeyer, G. Schaller, A. Aflen.

GOSSIP.

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Mrs. Robert F. Grady, accompanied by her two sons and her mother, Mrs. R. C. Wilkinson, Taylorville, Ill., departed Wednesday for Delavan, Wis., where they have taken a cottage and expect to remain until the middle of September.

Mrs. H. J. Benjamin of Cabanne will leave in a few days for a month's stay at South Haven, Mich., where she will join Mrs. J. C. Steinberg and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobs of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Conway departed Wednesday for a three-weeks' visit to Petoskey, Mich.

David T. Punch of Delmar boulevard accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Charles Punch, and sister, Miss Rose Punch, have gone to Petoskey, Mich., to spend the summer.

Miss Laura Mueth departed for Kansas City to spend a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Minnie Endress.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler and family of 4865 Cook avenue are spending the summer at Bradley Beach. N. J. near Asbury Park.

Miss Margaret Walker of Laclede avenue departed Sunday evening for a visit to Gaylord, M. nn., where she will be the guest of Miss Florance Jones, daughter of Dr. D. N. Jones, W. H. McClain has sond his Pine street home and he and Mrs. McClain will leave Tuesday for a tour through the Northwest. They will chaperone a party of young people to the Portland Exposition and through Yellowstone Park. After their return Mrs. McClain will spend the remainder of the summer in the East.

Mrs. Horace Boucher of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rotthchild of Hotel Berlin for a fortnight, departed for her home Thursday morning. Mrs. Boucher has recentily returned from Bowling Green, Ky., where he visited his sister, Mrs. A. Scott Hines, who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Hines visited in St. 12. St. last autumn. She is considered one of the most beautiful women in the Lacky.

Mrs. George M. Wright, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Wright, departed Truesday for New York where they will.

one of the most beautiful women in Mrs. George M. Wright, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Wright, departed Tuesday for New York, where they will spend several days before going to one of the fashionable watering resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weaver are at present in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will spend the summer at the Atlantic Coast resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver, who have been spending some time at Culver, Ind., since their return from Europe, will return to their Delmar boulevard home about July 15.

Mrs. Robert Hume of Vicksburg. Miss., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Cornelia Yerger, and her aunt, Mrs. Walter G. Curd of 4646 Vernon avenue.

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the complexion that causes more anxiety to women than pimples. And despite the nauseous doese which they take in the endeavor to purify the blood they will continue to have pimples until they realize that they are not caused by the blood, except in rare instances, but come from germ infection of the skin itself.

should at once be stopped, for it intects the tim rare instances, but come from germ infection of the skin is healthy the germs that find lodgment there will not flourish, but if the skin—which you must remember is an organ of the body just as much as the liver or neart—is too weak for resistance, the germs take root and grow and pimples are the result. They can only be cured by killing off the germs and restoring the vitality of the skin, and internal medicine is of use only in so far as it may improve the general health and thus affect the skin.

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One case has come under our observation in which a college athlete, whose health in other respects was perfect, had a bad case of acne, which yielded only to a rigid course of reatment. Anyone troubled with pimples should consult a specialist. Many a girl spends years experimenting with powders and pastes and all kinds of nostrums, but her face does not recover its beauty, and is constantly showing the effects of the disease by the sears it leaves.

The prescription that has cured one person may be of no use to another, and should never be used without as stomachs, and what is sauce for the gonder. If any of the pimples contain pus great it any of the pimples contain pus great.

care should be taken in emptying them, as the pus is likely to infect other blackheads if it finds lodgment in them. If it enters in your other pores of the face a fresh crop of planples may be expected.

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Plant Cut Short by Rust in Southwestern Section-Oats and Grass.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., July 7.—Secretary G. B. Ellis of the State Board of Agriculture issued the following special statement for the Post-Dispatch, giv ing condition of Missouri crops:

A very complete report has been received from practically every township n the State, covering 113 of the 114 counties. The present condition of corn is 91; which is above any condition at this time of the year since the banner crop of 1902.

The dry weather in June afforded an xcellent opportunity for cultivating the crop and induced a deep root growth, which is necessary to a good crop of corn. While the extreme drouth that prevailed in most parts of the State up to about the 24th of June caused some slight damage in a few localities on very dry soil, the damage taken as a whole is insignificant, and the rains that have fallen during the last 10 days have caused a very rapid growth, and with the excellent condition of the soil at present indicates onsiderably above an average prospect. The greater portion of the crop has been laid by, and throughout the southern half of the State much of the orn is silking and tassling.

corn is silking and tassling.

The extreme dry weather caused a very light crop of both clover and timothy. A great deal of the hay has already been harvested, much of it excellent quality, but the yield will only be from one-half to two-thirds of a crop. The highest yields are reported from a few counties in the extreme northwestern part of the State.

Wheat, except in the extreme southwest part of the State, has been very little damaged by rust. Taking the entire State as a whole, however, the yield is fairly good and the quality of the grain excellent.

The acreage sown last fall was 2,383,-280. It is now estimated that about 2½ per cent of the entire acreage way not harvested for the grain, leaving approximately 2,322,720 acres harvested, with total estimated yield for the entire State of 30,535,000 bushels.

Oats was considerably injured in a number of the central and east central counties, yet in the western and northwestern sections a great many correspondents report an excellent yield, the estimated average yield for the entire State was 28 bushels per acre, which as very close to the 10-year average for the State.

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FINDS ANOTHER BORDEN AN Boy Stumbles on Rusty Tool on

Site of Famous New England Murder. Special to the Post-Dispatch. FALL RIVER, Mass., July 7.-A han dleless ax was today found in the yard where the Borden murder was com teed 13 years ago. Charles Hill was

chasing a puppy about the yard and stumbled on it. He dug it up and susstating where it was found and asking:
"Is this it?"
Chief of Police Fenney confiscated it.
There is nothing about it unusual, save
that it is covered with a thick rust as
though it had been in the ground a
number of years. It is the fifth ax unearthed in the vicinity since the murders ere committeed and it has been added o the local police collection as possible Jennie Borden was acquitted of mur

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HEIR TO \$55,000,000.

Greentown Man Notified He Will Share in Great Estate. NEW YORK, July 7.-Thomas O'Keefe, a Greentown, N. Y., farmer, has learned that he is one of the heirs to a fortune of \$00,000,000, supposed to have been left by Dennis O'Keefe, his cousin, who died some years ago in Texas. coueln, who died some years ago in Texas.

The information came from a lawyer in Ireland who had been searching for heirs in the neighborhood of Kibush, Ireland, where Dennis O'Keefe lived until 1804, when he sailed for America.

Thomas O'Keefe is about 66 years of age. He has placed his affairs in the hands of Douglas Conkling, cashier of the Bank of Huntington.

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SPORT WORLD

M'BRIDE REPORTS TO MGR. BURKE

New Player Ready for Work-Cardinals Hope to Win From Reds Today.

BATTING ORDER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, July 7.-After being lost for 24 hours, Infielder George Mc Bride, the recently added Cardinal, re

ported to Manager Burke today,
"I have had some business affairs close up with the Pittsburg Club before I left them," explained McBride, "and that's what delayed me. I an ready now to go to work any time that Manager Burke says the word, and as I have been playing regularly of late, am in excellent condition to do my best

It is hardly likely that McBride will Boston used for the present, unless either Grady or Zearfoss should be injured, in which event he will be called upon to cover first base.

"Spike" Shannon is nursing an injure finger, the result of trying to spear finger, the result of trying to spear a ball in the recent series in Chicago. The nail has been torn off from the flesh and whenever "Spike" starts to do anything that troublesome digit gets in the way. It was aggravated yesterday by being hit with a fout tip, and today was causing the outfielder much pain. Nothing further has been heard of Catcher Jack Warner, and the players declare that they do not expect to see him with the team again.

"He will have to stand the fine that has the mooth of the players and the see him with the team again."

mposed upon him," said Ma ager Burke, "and will not be able peat win as again until he makes go on the unishment that has been infil Manager Kelley of the Reds today sent an affidavit to President Pulliam, denying the charges that have been made against him by Umpire Bausewine.
Toledo wants Josh Clarke, but Man ager Burke declines to entertain an proposition for his services.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

HOT OFF THE BAT.

Pirate Brain and his bat were again in evi-ence at Chicago Thursday. Brain got two-hits, one of them netting him a circuit o

ager Medieer announced before Thursday's game that if Sudhoff did not win the afternoon game he would be sold or exchanged. Sudhof lost by a close movin, after pitching an excellent game. Well?

Vice-President Robison of the Cardinals left the team at Cincinnati and has gone to Cleveland for a few days to confer with his brother regarding certain changes in the team. Now comes the report that application blanks ve been sent by the American Federation Labor to men'sers of the various teams the big Leagues. We have not heard of we blanks having been received in St. Louis, smilts only skilled mechanics are eligible.

NEWS FROM HOME.

day Post-Dispatch. a month.

Fan-Tan Players Punished. Nine out of thirteen Chinese defendants arraigned before Judge Moore of the Court of Criminal Correction, charged with fan-tan gambling, were discharged Thursday afternoon and the other four were fined \$10 and costs.

The Chinese were arrested two months ago at 14 and 17 South Eighth street. They tried to convince Judge Moore that they were engaged in a friendly game.

Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes "First in everything."

Boy Pigeon Thief Arrested. Royland Edwards, aged 14, 1441 South arah street, is in custody of the ro-ce, charged with being one of the boys who stole 20 fancy pigeons belong-ing to Thomas P Stoney, a pigeon fan-cier of 4243 Cook avenue. The pigeons were stolen several days ago, and sold to Remley Bros., proprietors of a mat market at 4110 Easton avenue. Edwards confessed to implication in the theft.

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AT WASHINGTON

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With Lajoie Out of It See Ray of Sunshine.

BATTING ORDER

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPORTSMAN'S' PARK, July 7 .- The Cleveland Blues, who are dividing the nors of first place with the Chicagos as leaders of the American League.

play the Browns the first of a series o three games today. Manager McAleer announced that there is a possibility of the postponed game of last Sunday being played off Saturday or Sunday, thus giving the fans an opportunity of attending a double-header.

The Browns will play at home until July 26, meeting Washington, Boston, Philadelphia and New York in the order named before they leave on the second Eastern invasion.

There is much disappointment among the fans because Lajole was unable to come to St. Louis with the team. The great leader is at his home in Cleveland, still suffering from the injuries from the spikes of O Leary in the Detroit varies week are. game a week ago.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Young Mother: It's awfully hard to think f a name for a baby or dog, isn't it? Old Friend: Ordinarily, yes, but every one vill be Togo now.

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The Last Word.

retainly not," answered Mr. Meekton doesn't have to insist."

Quite Noticeable. From the Brooklyn Life.

The Cop: Phwat do ye call it, Maggie?"

The Cook: Shure, 'tis a divilled rabbit, ye

ignoramus!

The Cop: Faith, t' judge frum th' flavor av the divil, he musht have bin raised on cheese! Watch windows for reduced prices on shoe or man, woman or child, at Boehmer's.

He Surely Ought. the Louisville Courier-Journal.

asked little Johnny, "what's a happy

No Food at All.

Application Blanks Sent to Players by American Federation of Labor.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Effort is being made by the American Federation of Labor to form an international union of professional baseball players. General Organizer Robinson of this city says letters have been sent to members of the American Baseball League with application blanks and instructions as I to how to become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. It is proposed, the letter says, to form an organization to be known as the International Association of Professional Baseball Players of the United States and Canada with locals in different cities. The American Federation of Labor. It is stated, will pay all expenses necessary in organizing the proposed body.

Chess Players Still at It. OSTEND, July 7.-Four of the sever games in the eighteenth round of the



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"Lady." said Hungry Higgins. "I'd thank yer fur a meal"

"Ah" exclaimed the bright housekeeper.

"Yoa're one of these after-dinner speakers.
"Not exactly, lady, or I wouldn't be so hungry. I ain't got so much as a chestnut choct me."

Cor. Olive and

NEW MOVE TO HELP STEAMER POOL ROOM

injunction Asked in Federal Court Against Chicago-Interstate Commerce Question Raised.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 7.—The first move in the second round of the city's battle with the City of Traverse, the palatial floating poolroom, was made today, when Attorney J. Hamilton Lewis, representing the American De Forest Wireless Telegraph Co., filed in the United States Circuit Court a bill in equity asking that an injunction be issued against the city authorities restraining them from further interference with the company's transmission of racing information.

Information.

Judge C. C. Kohlsaat received the bill today and issued summonses for the detectives who made the raid and the city of Chicago. Arguments on the merits of the bill will be heard by Judge Kohlsaat tomorrow morning, and unless the city is able to make a prima facie case, the restraining order will be granted.

Following closely upon the opening of the second round, it was rumored the action taken by Attorney Lewis was to be made the basis of an extensive legal at 10 a. a. the part of the second round is the second round in the second round. It was rumored the second round in the second round rou be made the basis of an extensive legal battle to determine the right of a city to interfere with a foreign corporation doing an interstate commerce business. It was said that the Western Union Telegraph Co. had joined forces with the De Forest company and in the event the lower court decided in favor of the city, were prepared to carry the matter to the Supreme Court.

Attell Challenges Herman. PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Abe Atte

CARONDELET TO LOSE CAPTAIN

Lieutenant to Reign in Police District as Result of Departmental Charges.

At the meeting of the Board of Po ice Commissioners Friday the boundistrict will be brought up. The station house near Newstead and Laclede avenues is approaching completion and will be in charge of a captain. This will avenue. necessitate the reduction of one district to a subdistrict in charge of a lieutenant as the police law does not permit the appointment of an additional captain. The district to be affected by the change will probably be Carondelet. Chief of Ponce Kiely will recommend the boundaries of the new district to be Vandeventer avenue, King's mignway, Delmar avenue and the Wabash tracks. The eight-hour shift may also be considered and steps toward a police pension fund may be taken. All of these matters being incorporated in a report which Chief Kleiy will make on what he found in the East. necessitate the reduction of one district

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today. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d Fl., Carleton Blug., 6th and Olive sts. Gen. Porter to Sail for Home. PARIS. July 7.—Gen. Horace Porter today left Paris for Cherbourg, where he will sail for New York on the steamer Deutschland this evening. A number of officials and friends accompanied the General to the train and gave him a notable expression of esteem on the termination of his long service as Ambassador to France.

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Two Victims of Highwaymen.

John Snyder, 701 South Thirteenth street, reported to the police early Friday morning that he had been held up and robbed by five boys, 10 to 14 years John Snyder, 701 South Thirteenth street, reported to the police early Friday morning that he had been held up and robbed by five boys, 10 to 14 years of age, late Thursday night, in front of 12 South Sixth street.

Luther Davis, colored, 1314 Pine street, reported that he had been held up on the levee by three negroes and robbed of \$2.15.

readers every day than it has homes.
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Clarke Denies That He Will Give Up Baseball CHICAGO, July 7 .- "Not the slightest

truth in that report that I am dissatisfied with the Pittsburg team and will.

quit at the end of this season to dequit at the end of the orphans of the city at Sportsman's park July 27.

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He has not intimated that he expects

of the report that he would drop base-ball after 1905 was put to him. "I have often told President Dreyfur's that I would stick to him as long as he remained in baseball, provided, of course, he wanted me; and he has always made the assertion that when he got through with me he would be through with base-ball.

getting as good results this season as we expected and that we were compelled to get after some of the players a short time ago for their seemingly indifferent work, we are going well again now, so that there is no reason to feel apprehensive about the future. We'll be near the top at the finish—and that combination of Dreyfuss and Clarke will be doing business again next season at the old stand."

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Roths of Sutter, Mo., defeated the Blue Wings Sunday by the score of 9 to 3. The feature of the game was the batting and fielding of the winner. The winners would like to arrange games with teams playing out of town. Address Grueninger Ruf, 6000 Olive street, Sutter, Mo.

The Ellison Juniors will cross bats the Young Leaders of East St. Louis day, July 9, at Forest Park.

The Orphan Boys defeated the Capitals Sunday, July 2, 6 to 0, and won from them Tuesday, the score being 2 to 0. Clark twirled both games and allowed but seven hits, also fauning 17 men. The game between the Beavers and Unions at Bannon's Park Tuesday was called off on account of rain in the twelfth inning, the score standing 8 to 8.

Charles J. Bartley, manager of the Globes, denies that his team was defeated by the Models on the Fourth. He states that it was the Globe Clerks team and not the organiza-tion known as the Globes.

The Blue Ribbons would like to hear from some manager who will back their team. Address Harry Thiele, 3103A North Nebraska

The Orphan Boys will meet the St. Louis Marines Sunday, July 9, at South End Park, Gravois and Bamberger evenues.

Manager J. E. John. ... of the Vane-Calverts denies that his club was defeated by the J. Schmidts Tucsday. He states that his team never met the Schmidts. The Van-Calverts The "draggy" run-down

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The schedule of the Knights of Columbt League for Saturday and Sunday is as follows Marquette vs. D'Andreis, Missouri vs. D' Smet at the C. B. C. campus; Sunday, & Louis vs. Kenrick at the campus.

The Ellison Juniors would like to hear from a team playing in the 12 and 13-year-olcinss. Address Richard McDonough, 181 Division atreet.

The Blue Ridge Pharmacys defeated Coursys Tuesday, 8 to 6. The winners play the Regents Sunday, July 9, at 6 avenue and Hereford street. In a series of three games with the Tro (Mo.) team, the Zwicks of St. Louis won on game out of three. The results are as fol-lows. July 2, Zwicks 4, Troy (Mo.) 4 (12 in nings); July 3, Zwicks 7, Troy 8; July 4, Troy 6, Zwicks 2.

The Valley Park Juniors defeated the Shrewsburys by a score of 13 to 0. The feature of the game was the batting and fielding of Shortstop Lehmann of the winners.

ing of Shoristop Lehmann of the winners.

The Platt & Thornburgs played a 10-inning tio with the St. Charles Browns Sunday, the final score being 0 to 6. The Platt & Thornburgs defeated the A. A. Asis at Murphysbroto, III., Mouday, by the score of 4 to 0 and the same team Tuesday by the score of 11 to 3.

The Jennings would like to arrange games with all teams playing in the 14 and 15-rear old class. Address W. Y. Jennings, 3314 Park avenue.

The Ivys Gesire a game for Sunday, July 9
Address F. S. Dinkel, 1413 Sullivan avenue

City Officials Are Fined. Mayor Patrick Coyle and Treasurer Samuel Houston of Madison, Ill., were Samuel Houston of Madison, Ill., were fined \$50 and \$10, respectively, for contempt of court by Judge Moore at Edwardsville for neglect to appear after attachments had been issued for them in the case against Village Clerk Louis Arras of Madison, charged with failure to publish the annual report of the Treasurer. Arras sent a physician's certificate that he was sick in bed. His case will probably be continued.

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Wear and McKittrick to Meet American Player Will Meet in Challenge Round on Triple A Courts.

Ralph McKittrick, challenger, and afternoon for the individual State tennis championship on the courts of the Triple A in Forest Park. Wear won the championship last year by defeating Dr. Sheldon of Kansas City in the challenge round. McKittrick won thank in this year's tournament from Dr. Sheldon, thereby earning the right to play Wear for the cup.

Wear and McKittrick as a team, have won the State championship in doubles four successive years. Each is familiar with the style of play of the other and the result of today's match will depend largely upon the steadiness of the players. McKittrick is playing a much improved game this year and has beaten Wear a number of times on the Country Club courts. Wear is in splendid form, however, and it is no rash prediction to say that the match will be close. Play will start at 3 o'clock.

Champion Batsman's Ankle, in Bad Way, Will Keep Him Out of Game for Weeks.

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, July 7.—Napoleon Lajoie, the manager-captain of the Cleveland Baseball Club, who is generally esteemed as the world's champion batsman, was again operated upon yesterday for the injury sustained from the spiked shoe of O'Leary in the Detroit game of a week ago. After examination, Dr. Castle found the foot badly swollen, notwithstanding the operation of the day before, and he announced that another operation would be necessary. The news had a depressing effect on the members of the team, who had been hoping that the popular manager would be able to get into the games at St. Louis.

WANT DR. MARKS TO PITCH

Physicians Solicit Aid in Game With Doctors' Team.

Overtures have been made to Dr. Heine Marks to pitch for the Medicos to get out of baseball at the end of this season, and I don't believe that he has game to be played for the benefit of

MISS SUTTON MAY WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Miss Douglas for English Tennis Title.

LONDON, July 7.-It is safe to proph-Joe Wear, defender, will contest this esy that all the tennis enthusiasts in afternoon for the individual State ten-

BRITT TO MEET NELSON.

Lightweight Champion Promises Another Chance.

ises Another Chance.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 7.—Lightweight Champion Jimmy Britt has apnounced positively that "Battling" Nelson will be his next opponent.

Britt said today: "Nelson will be given another chance to wreat the world's championship from me, after my battle with Kid Sullivan, July 21. This talk of my trying to sidestep Nelson is nonsense. I have won from the "Battler" once, and I do not think I will have much trouble in repeating Britt said today: "Nelson will be the victory."

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslows oothing Syrup for your children while teething SICK MAN DISAPPEARS.

James Gallagher Works Despite Illness and Then Vanishes.

James Gallagher, aged 45, 3715 Cottage avenue, has failed to return from work. He is a stonemason by trade and weights about 170 pounds, and has blue eyes and black hair and mustache. On the day of his disappearance he wore a gray coat with jeans trousers and a derby hat.

Gallagher was taken sick Wednesday night, but, after taking his lunch, left home for work at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. When he failed to return at 5:30 his relatives thought nothing of it, but at 7 o'clock they visited the contractor by whom he was employed and learned that Gallagher had worked all

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appetite and digestion, refreshing sleep, energy to per-form the duties and capacity to enjoy the pleasures of life. The blood is the most vital part of the body; every organ, muscle, tissue, nerve, sinew and bone is dependent on it for nourishment and strength, and as it circulates through the system, pure and strong, it furstrength, and as it circulates through the system, pure and strong, it furnishes to these different parts all the healthful qualities nature intended. When, from any cause, the blood becomes impure or diseased, it tells a different story, quite as forceful in its way. Itching, burning skin diseases, muddy, sallow complexions, disfiguring sores, boils, carbuncles, etc., show the presence, in the blood, of some foreign matter or poison. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Contagious Blood Poison and Scrofula, are effects

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BEEN PATCHED UP

PATCHES COMING OFF. There are a great many afflicted people who have not received proper treatment at the time they should and have simply been patched up and now the patches are coming off. They have had a little relief and undoubtedly the doctor did the best he could for them and is really not to blame, as these special diseases require time and study—more than the family doctor has time to give them.

Years ago Contagious Blood Poison was treated with mercury and potash. Some use them today. They will tell you it takes three years to cure you and you must suffer all the time and and then you will be patched up. Cured? No.



Cured? No.

Our special treatment acts directly on the blood cells and expels the poisonous matter and eradicates every vestige of disease, and leave pure, healthy blood to course through your system, and when once cured it will not return. Our treatment is adaptable to every stage of the disease. Many a man is groping around today living a life of misery for fear it will show on him again. Every day he examines himself or looks in the mirror to see if it is there. Why continue to live in constant fear when it is so easy to be cured and stay cured? Call or write today.

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Minnesota Congressman Com-

WASHINGTON, July 7.-"I should like to remark sotto voce," said Representative J. Adam Bede of Minnesota, "that someone seems to have got his moral trolley wires crossed in the matter of selecting a new Secretary of

in leaving the Government employ for a matter of only \$55,000 a year. T ey say Wallace was coaxed away from the Government to hinder the canl. Now, Mr. Root went out of the Government and took Jim Hill's Northern Securities case against the Govern-

ment, and went out and made \$65,000 before breakfast.

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Resignation.

SHINGTON, July 7.—'I should to remark sotto voce,' said Reptative J. Adam Bede of Minne-"that someone seems to have go noral trolley wires crossed in the r of selecting a new Secretary of A strong complaint in high

great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon

the most critical period her life. Becoming should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the

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BELIEVE STANDARD MUST FIGHT CASE

Interstate Commerce Commissioners Expect Intervention Against Railroads.

OIL RATES ARE AFFECTED

Complaint That Lines Make Rates Favoring Rockefeller Monopoly.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau

of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 1.—11 is believed that the Standard Oil Co. must intervene in the complaint of the Gulf Refining Co. against the Illinois Central and other railroads between New Orleans, Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville and Cincinnati, and thus give another evidence of the deep effect the "frenzied finance" agitation has had upon that corporation. The Standard will have a legal standing in that quasi litigation for the reason that the Guif Refining Co., of which Col. J. M. Guffey is presdent, avers that the discrimination in rates is maintained solely for the ben

The complaint was filed on June 2 and in the ordinary routine of matter answers to it must be made in 20 days. At any time prior to the 18th of July or at any time thereafter if there is a warrant for intervention the Standard may come in and say what is on the minds of its officers on the subject matter of the dispute.

Members of the Interstate Commerce

Commission believe the complaint is the beginning of a fight on the Standard that amounts to something. Col. Guffey, besides being a good politician. is a man of money. He has hired good lawyers. He has the money and apparently he has such strong facts on his side that not even the feats of legerside that not even the feats of legerdemain, heretofore performed by the law department of the Standard, will aval. The facts that are relied upon are these: The rates on petroleum oils sent from New Orleans, the basing point for shipment from Port Arthur, the home of the Gulf Refining Co., to the cities mentioned are substantially double those on like oils shipped South by the Standard. They are substantially double the rates on cotton seed oil shipped North. The rate from Chicago to St. Louis is 35, although to New Orleans it is only 23, to Cincinnati it is 22½, while to Louisville it is only 18. That high rate to St. Louis and the low one to Louisville, Guffey claims, is due to the fact that the Standard does not distribute a gallon of oil from St. Louis. There is no reason, therefore, why the members of the so-called conspiracy should ask for a low rate, be tween Chicago and St. Louis. To make the showing of a prima facte case of conspiracy against the Southern oil the fact is cited that on every other commedity the rates between Chicago and St. Louis and Louisville and Cincinnati are identical. The oil rates are the only ones that show wide differences.

FRIGHTENS CHILD TO DEATI

Neighing of Horse Near Little One Causes Heart Failure.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
FRANKFORT, Ky., July 7.-Virgi erroll, aged 3 years, son of Hon Carroll, aged 3 years, son of Hon Charles Carroll of Hardin County, near Elizabethtown, was frightened to death by the neighing of a horse. The child was at play in the front yard when the animal placed its head over the fence nearby and gave a shrill neigh. The child was seen to fall suddenly to the ground and when picked up by its parents was dead. The fright and shock caused heart failure.

J. J. HILL HA, BIG SCHEMI

Railroad Magnate Plans the Intercolonial, Making Two Transcontinental Lines.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 7 .- A Winnipeg spatch says there is a rumor to th effect that a big scheme is being engl neered by James J. Hill to amalgamate the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Canad an Northern and the Great Northern sys-

It is even held that the scheme includes the incorporation of the Intercolonial, thus making possible two transcontinental lines, utilizing all the roads mentioned and the proposed extension of Mr. Hill's road, the V. V. & E., in British Columbia.

Watch windows for reduced prices of HURT IN FIGHT WITH POLICE

Fifteen scalp wounds were received by Theodore Lindsey, a telegraph operator living at 5341 Goodfellow place, in a battle Thursday night with Policemen Schmolinski and Trott, who arrested him on complaint of Mrs. John Burns. 2403 North Twelfth street, and Mrs. A. Ryan, 3029 Clark avenue, who said the man had tried to hug them in Union Station waiting room.

He was taken to the Central District Police Station. Officer Trott broke a finger, in the light, while the uniforms of both patrolmen were torn in a number of places from Lindsey's desperate resistance.

HUNTINGTON BUYS A TOWN

California Millionaire Pur chases Redondo Beach. chases Redondo Beach.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 7.—A large deal in beach property has been consummated, it is said, whereby, for a consideration which is not made public, but which is known to amount into the bundreds of thousands of dollars, Henry E. Huntington has purchased outright the holdings of the Redondo Improvement Co., the corporation which established that beach resort. The effect of the deal is that Huntington has practically, purchased the town of Redondo. Watch windows for reduced miles on shoes for man, woman or child, at Threer's.

Reminded Her.

rom the Cleveland Leader.
"Just because I come home a little late inlight," complained Jones. "and in spite the fact that I've got a good excuse, you set me like a dog;"
"Well." said his wife, sarchatcally, "you mind me of a flog—a nug dog."
"What do you mean, maden?"
"O, don't get leud. Your tale's so badly risted, that's all!"

Two Licenses Revoked. Excise Commissioner Mulvihill re-lows: Ernest Arnett, 2031 Morgan street charged with permitting gambling on the premises; John Booth, 200 Schew street, charged with violating Sunday Saturday is the Third Day of Our

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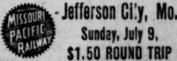
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Family excursions, to Alton and Chautsu, un Tuesdays and Thursdays; to
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They All Come Back For "20th Century Soap"

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Delightfully Perfumed Toilet Cream
Without Grense or Coloring.
Stops Hair Growth.
A Skin Foot. Tissue Builder and Complexion
leautifier. Of all Facial Massage Creams noth-



OPERATION AVOIDED EXPERIENCE OF MISS MERKLEY

fering with ovarian or womb trouble that an operation is necessary, the very thought of the knife and the operating table strikes terror to her heart, and our hospitals are full of



varian and womb trouble euro dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-und, after physicians have advised erations, no woman should submit to one without first trying the Vegetable Compound and writing Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn. Mass., for advice, which is free. Miss Margret Merkley of 275 Third street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

Presenting the Banner Clothing Values of the Year, Enters Upon Its Second Successful Day Saturday at Famous

This announcement, as unusual as it is important, as true as it is broad, means emphatically what i says, and should rouse to prompt action every St. Louisan who aims to be fashionably, economically and well dressed. Our July Clearing time is at hand, and, in strict compliance with our always established and imperative rule, Famous must not carry over one dollar's worth of clothing from one season to another. Profits, therefore, are now not looked for-costs totally disregarded and heavy losses are incurred in order to make this July Clearance of Clothing decisive and decided. Consider well, then, the exceptional buying opportunity



Your Unrestricted Choice of Thousands of This Season's Smartest and Most Effective \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 SUITS For Men and Young Men Saturday at Famous at the Very Special and Generously Low Price of



Special Notice!

During the summer months Famous will close every evening at 5 o'clock, except on Saturday, when the store will remain open till 10 p. m.

Your Free Choice of the

Finest Straw Hats in the Store

\$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Qualities for \$1.85

This offer means just what it says and gives you unre-

Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Outing Pants, \$1.95

Another bargain snap for Saturday that you won't want to miss-

and belt straps-light and medium colors-perfect hanging-no such pants were ever shown elsewhere under \$3.50 and \$4-Saturday at Famous, very special.

made of high quality wool crashes and cassimeres, with cuff bottoms

stricted choice of the finest Straw Hats in this store.

Included are this season's nob-

biest and correct shapes, made

of English, Belgium and China

split straws, also Porto Rican

and Milan braids-Hats that

are in every way equal to those

shown in other

stores for \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. In this

sale Saturday at Famous, choice for Cool Outing Suits, Dress and Business Suits

The handsome Suits that make up this offering are the eleverest products of America's most talented and artistic clothes builders. Every Suit in this princely gathering is from our own superlative stocks and up to the high standard of excellence and quality always possessed by Famous clothes. We guarantee them to retain their shapeliness and sightliness and give just as splendid and satisfying service as though you paid regular prices. Included are the new-fashioned single and double-breasted styles, built of silk-mixed novelty worsteds, fancy cassimeres, Scotch cheviots, imported English serges and black dress worsteds in this season's most effective pattern ideas. Also included are the fashionable Outing (coat and pants) Suits with 1/4-lined coats, pants with side buckles, belt straps and cuff bottoms—built of tropical worsteds, French flannels, English tweeds, Scotch homespuns and other comfort-inducing summer cloths in all the snappy light, medium and dark shades and in patterns varied enough to satisfy men of all tastes in dress-come and fully investigate these marvelous values-choice of absolute \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 Suits-strictly dependable and Famous qualities-in this sale Saturday, choice of



Famous Remains Open Every Saturday Night Till 10 O'Clock



Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits, 87c

Trim little Washable Suits, in Eton sailor and Russian blouse styles, plain white and colors—Suits that can not be duplicated for less than \$1.50—In this sale Saturday at Famous, choice of hundreds for...... Boys' \$3 and \$4 Suits, \$1.85.

Great clean-up of all Boys' Suits. Odds and ends and short lots of all-wool suits in double-breasted and Norfolk styles-sizes to fit boys from 3 to 16 years of age. Every one a bargain—su'ts that were formerly marked \$3.00 to \$4.00—in this sale Saturday at Famous, choice for...... 1.85

Boys' \$5 \$6 an 1 \$7 Suits. 3 75. A grand opportunity to secure a dress-up suit for your boy at a big saving in price. We have reduced all boys' suits—double-breasted, two-piece styles, Nor-folks, sailors and Russian blouses, of serges and boys' suits—double-breasted, two-piece styles, Nor-folks, sailors and Russian blouses, of serges and fancy fabrics of all kinds. Sizes to fit boys of all ages. Suits that have been selling at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00—in this

Clearing of Boys' Furnishings. Boys' White and Colored Blouses—In blain and military styles; regular 50c and 75c kind; Saturday 3)C Boys' 19c and 25c Fast Black 10c Boys' Fancy Web Suspenders
—regular 15c kind, Saturday.... 8c

Boys' Ba'briggna Underwear—25c values—Saturday.... 16c

lar 50c and 75c kind; Saturday... 16c

Boys' Shirts—Fancy percales: also white; all sizes; regular 50c
and 65c kind—Saturday..... 39c



Men's Furnishings

Men's Negligee Shirts \$1.00 and \$1.25 grades, Saturday 75c

\$1 and \$1.25 Garments, Saturday 75c \$1.50 Garments, Saturday ... 95c 75c Garments, Saturday ... 49c \$2.50 Garments, Saturday ... \$1.50 \$5 Novia Silk Garments, Saturday ... \$3.00 \$2.00 and \$2.25 grades, Saturday \$1.35 \$6 and \$7 Silk Shirts, Saturday \$5.00

Men's Half Hose

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Silk Hose for....75c \$1.00 and \$1.50 Belts for.....75c '50e and 75e Half Hose for 35c '50e and 75e Belts for 39c 25c and 35c Half Hose for 17c 25c and 39c Belts for 15c

Men's Underwear

Men's Leather Belts

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS.

Seymour's Military Band Will Play

Saturday evening from 7 till 10 o'clock on our Broadway Balcony. A

CHAS. SEYMOUR, Bandmaster.

program of catchy and popular numbers will be rendered.

Burt & Packard's "Korrect Shape" \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes for Men, \$2.45

To close them all out Saturday the price has been still further reduced and if you want a pair of high grade shoes at a bargain price, here's

These splend'd shoes were made up specially for and bear the label of a St. Louis concern who retired from business re ently. Famous secured them, at a substantial reduction—they're genuine Burt & Packard shoes (Burro Japs) Patent Colt high and Low Shoes-London, Ascot and new Tan and Brown Russia Calf High and Low Shoes-London and Waldorf

Chocolate Vici Kid Oxfords-Straight London toe This season's smartest effects—positive \$3.50 and \$4 shoes—In this sale Saturday at Famous—very special for \$2.45.





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WESTERN UNION AGAIN CAUGHT BY CITY CLUB

Charges of Furnishing Racing Information to Poolrooms Are Made Against Telegraph Company at New York.

DISMISSAL OF CLOWREY AND OTHERS DEMANDED

Trap to Catch Company Set in Same Manner as Was Done a Year Ago When Racing Service Was Abolished.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 7 .- The West-

It has been caught by the same agency, the City Club, which, one year ago last May brought about the personal efforts of Capt. F. Norton Goddard, arranged with offic'als and se cured information from the com le fitting up of a poolroom on Mad.son avenue. This new trap to catch the Western Union at its old tricks was Western Union at its old tricks was | set before the death of Capt. Goddard and following out Goddard's agreement with Jacob H. Schiff of the great banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., a for mal demand has been made by the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer for the immediate resignation of President Robert C. Clowrey, David B. Mitchell, manager of the special wire bureau, and Supt. W. J. Dealy.

The result of the former exposure by Capt. Goddard was the complete abolition of the poolroom service, not alone in New York City, but all over th country, resulting in a loss of \$5,000,000 year to the Western Union Telegraph | Woman Who Patched the Bill

Not only did the company, with one sweeping order, cut off this enormous revenue, but certain members of the Board of Directors publicly declared that if the company should ever again be caught in the act of supply racing

Jacob H. Schiff went even further than this. He asked Capt. Goddard, in the event of the company ever be ng the event of the company ever be ng caught handling this class of business again, to notify him personally before would instantly secure the dismissal of lock Holmes to a decimal fraction. the officials implicated.

Mr. Schiff is one of the Western Union's Directors. Now the company stands convicted again by the same and for a time there was some exciteagency which convicted it before, and the principal man accused is David B. Mitchell, manager of the special wire bureau of the Western Union.

far been received from the directors to the demand of the City Club for the resignations of the gentlemen named. Will Carr, Fight to Finish.

It can be said that the City Club intends to carry this fight to a finish. There will be no compromise and nothing short of the absolute resignation of the men named and the entire abandonment of the poolroom business will satisfy the club.

Clowrey, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Dealy is made shape up about this way:

Two men in the employ of Capt. Goddard sought wire rights for a poolroom from Mitchell. They have made oath that he had put them off until after the Legislature, then in session, had adjourned by promising to send for them at the proper time. This, they swear, he did in due season, and at this meeting told them that Judge Dillon, chief attorney of the Western Union, had given an opinion that a special-wire service for the purpose could not be supplied legally. Mitchell, however, they swear, told them to go to the News company in the Syndicate building and say he (Mitchell) had sent them. They followed instructions.

Linder this introduction the news company agreed to supply the poolroom with racing news. A room was fitted up and the racing news was supplied by telephone. Mitchell is also alleged to have said that if their business grew he would consider the giving to them of a direct private wire.

On this information the News company adjourned by promising to send for

Louisville Releases Dexter.

special to the Post-Diepatch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7.—Charles
Dexter, for years known as the "reporter-baseball player" and who has
been, during this campaign, the manager-captain of the Louisville Club of
the American Association has been rereleased on account of 'he poor's owled
of the club and Dexter's poor health,
owner George Tebeau for the present
will manage the term from the bench,
while Sullivan will act as field captain.

Spinks scoring 77.

ST. LOUIS GIRL WHO IS TO WED NOGALES MAN.



Miss Rae Flattau is to be married July 19 to Sam Leeker of Nogales, Ariz., at the home of her parents, Mr. Telegraph Co. has again been and Mrs. F. Flattau, 4726 Vernon avecaught red-handed in selling racing in- nuc. The ceremony is to be followed were struck by a Wabash switch enby a reception. The couple will spend gine, near Grand avenue, Friday and

TRACED BY SLEUTH

Paul Geiser Says He Did Not Steal Grocer's Money He's Sure of That.

VARIOUS LINKS IN CHAIN

Shows Book From Which Patches Were Taken.

Paul Geiser says he did not sfeal the knee and prevented his bleeding to money from Grocer Davis' till. He is death. quite sure about it. And yet he is un-der arrest, charged with petit larceny.

arrest shows Patrolman Campbell of the Wyoming street station to be a 15 years old. making the matter public, and he sleuth right. He has reduced Sher-George K. Davis has a grocery store

at 2700 Chippewa street. On the Fourth of July his store caught fire, ment in the neighborhood. Also some turmoil. When the fire had become history Mr. Davis examined his cash drawer and discovered that he was sh; and the man with whom Capt. G 8- Campbell, adding the hint that during upon the previous occasion.

25. He told his troubles to Policeman Unable to Get Beer "On the fighting of the fire he had seen the fighting of the fire he had seen Side" With Religion, People held Pending Operators' It is believed that no reply has so Paul Geiser of 2730 Chippewa street be-

hind his counter. Campbell began sleuthing. H learned that Geiser had spent a \$1 bill with Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Grocer Davis. "I saw it in the cash of distress, has suddenly discovered should receive.

drawer an hour before the fire. I that the presence of the obnoxious An interesting feature of the situation

The fact that two men acting for the City Club have, after several interviews with David B. Mitchell, arranged for the equipment of a room, ostensibly to be used as a poolroom, has caused a panic among the millio.aire directors of the Western Union and numerous conferences have been held.

The circumstances under which the demand for the removal of President Clowrey, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Dealy is

book.
"I guess that will be about all," said
"Cop" Campbell and he arrested Paul

Geiser. And this is the long chain of circumstances that will be used as an offset to the prisoner's strenuous denials.

1905, Outside Fair Imports, Below 1904.

Louis has more Post-Dispatch st Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

BOYS STRUCK BY CINDERELLA ON SWITCH ENGINE AND BADLY HURT

Crossing Track Near Grand Locomotive - Occurred at Busy Place in Yards.

EACH OF THE VICTIMS LOSES LEG AND ARM.

Unidentified White Boy Expected to Die, Willie Hadfield, Colored, Has Chance-Had Been Seeking Work.

A white boy, whose identity has not been determined, and Willie Hadfield. aged 14, colored, 3002 Garrison Court,

No hope for the recovery of the white boy is expressed at City Hospital, while the colored boy has a slim fighting chance, made the better because of the wonderful gameness he has displayed.

The white boy's right leg was cut off at the thigh and his right arm was cut off at the shoulder. He was unconscious when picked up and has not regained consciousness. The hospital physicians say his injuries are the worst of the kind ever brought to the institution.

The colored boy lost his right leg, cut off below the knee, and his left arm at the shoulder. In spite of his injuries he was able to give the police arms informative, conversing, biggers.

Handsome Costumes. juries he was able to give the police some information concerning himself

and the other boy. He said that he and the white boy, whom he did not know, were coming from Liggett & Myers' tobacco works, where they had been seeking employmeht, when they were struck by the switch engine.

W. H. Moss of the engine crew took a piece of rope and bound it tightly about

The switch engine was in charge of The principal evidence against him is of Decatur, Ill. They said that the acas is bill that was form in two and cident occurred 100 feet west of Grand avenue at a very busy point in the The white boy appears to be about

"LID" THREATENS TO FAIL TO AGREE ON BREAK UP CHURCH MINING WAGE SCALE change. It was Nilon at

Side" With Religion, People Give Up Latter.

Charles Page at 2750 Chippewa street a few hours after the fire in the grocery Louis' how against the "lid" is a mild approval sent up from this throatbell took possession of it.

"O, yes, I remember the bill," said parched community which, in its hour should be employed and the wages they

language, has also an enviable reputa- is in the hands of Ernest H. Heimie, tion for the magnitude of its thirst. A native son, in discussing the situa-

tion, said today:
"You know, before the lid was put
on, Sunday was a great day at Hermann. The farmers all came in on

Year's Business in St. Louis for One Dies and Eight Others Get Court to Determine Whether Aransas Pass Project Has Made Mistakes Wire Conduit for Life Sentences for White Man's Murder.

Lieut. Peary, His New Ship, and Girl PAGE BOULEVARD Ragged Waif Comes There and

Leaves as a Bride and Princess.

SHOW IS FOR CHARITY

Avenue Lads Are Crushed by 17 Children Take Part in Alfresco Production of Pretty Story.

The poor children of St. Louis are not as poor as they were. Some charity fund for their benefit will be consider ably augmented by the proceeds of a visit of Cinderella Thursday night to the nore favored children of Page boule Cinderella made her appearance of

he lawn of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Robinson of 5211 Page boule vard as a ragged stepchild and went away as a bride and a princess. Her coming was due to the charitable mpulses of some of the children of the

neighborhood, who wanted to do some-thing to make the lot of the poor children of St. Louis less hard. They en-listed the aid of a few of their eiders and the result was as pleasing a Little alfresco entertainment as was ever

The story of Cinderella was trans formed for them into a little play of four acts. Parts were assigned to 17 children and they were trained and made the preparations for the enter tainment under the direction of H. A.

Handsome Costumes. The costumes were correct and very

	nandsome.
	King Dodo II Nathan Rosenthal
	Queen AliceAlice Blood
,	Prince Priggio Ear' Stansbury
٠	Cinderella
	Lady Ruth, stepmother Ruth Stansbury
,	Lady Dorothy, stepsister Dorothy Breen
	Lady Lucile, stepsister Lucile Hawley
:	King's page
	Queen's page
,	Master of ocremoniesFloyd Huskey
	Chamberlain
,	Court ladies Gertrude Fisher, C'ara Height
1	George Gordon and Ben Friese gave
ı	specialties between the acts.
	The incidental music was composed by
	Mrs. James R. Herris. Mr. D'Ailly
ш	Mis. James It. It itis. Mi. D'Amy

and Men's Agreement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 7 .- The executive boards of the miners and operastore. The bill was patched and Camp- murmur compared to the growl of dis- tives falled to agree last night on the conditions under which the shotfirers

called my wife's attention to it and toli "covering" is about to wreck the town's is that the decision of Judge Gray of her that it looked like it was home-place of worship.

Wilmington, Del., whose word, it was Hermann, which is famous for having agreed, should be final as to whether the largest wine cellars in the country, or not the miners should reimburse the no municipal government and an en- operators the amount that would be in-

> cashier of a Springfield bank. Mr. Helmie will not make the decision known until the miners and ope-Both operators and miners claim they have won, and the struggle now is over the wage scale. Forty thousand miners in Illinois and their families anxiously await resumption of operation of

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS SMALLER AGED NEGRO LEGALLY HANGED JERE'S MUSTACHE TESTS LAW DEPTH OF WATER DOUBLED FLUMBER STOPS PHONES

Denuding Coakley's Face Violated Sunday Law.

LOSES ON COTTON; DUNNITE IS MOST

Broker Ayer, Who Was on Wrong Side of Market, Wants Police to Watch.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- A determined offort to drown the memory of specula- demonstrated to Government officials tive losses of \$150,000 terminated disas- that a 12-inch shell loaded with Duntrously last night for

member of the New York Cotton Ex- the army and navy, will crumple in

care of me; I'm going crazy." his forehead.

"You really must arrest me," he cried. prevent it." Policeman Nilon walked his strange Army.

"What's the matter?" asked Sergt. "The test was made at Sandy Hook with a huge float, made to represent the side of a battleship, for a target. "I admit," said Mr. Pomus, "that I'm rath-

Progress and Part of Appropriation Remains.

DEADLY EXPLOSIVE ASKS FOR ARREST One 12-Inch Shell Will Crum-

Who Wishes to Make the Dash for the Pole

ple In the Side of Heaviest Armorelad Warship.

WASHINGTON, July 7.-It has been my successful trip. As it is, I think nite, the new secret high explosive for the whole side of the most powerfu

Nilon, at Thirty-second street and Six.h Tests have been made at Sandy Hook avenue, felt his arm caught in a vice-proving grounds, and the officials in like grip and heard a husky voice say: charge are satisfied beyond a doubt "Look here, my man, I want you take that the Government now has an ex-The astonished bluecoat beheld a plosive superior to any ever discovered, and which far outranks the terrible short, broad-shouldered man, dressed in Shimose of the Japanese, with which From the Philadelphia Ledger the height of fashion, with eyes ablaze and drops of perspiration falling from Arthur and hammered their way hurry?"

through Liaoyang and Mukden.

Dunnite, the composition of which is, erly W. Dunn of the United States

Army.

The test was made. "I feel that I may try to take my own of course, a Government secret, takes life at any moment and I want you to its name from its inventor, Maj. Bev-

Wilson, who was in charge.

"Matter!" cried the well-dressed prisTo those who were fortunate to witer conceited, but that's not such a very will be "Matter!" cried the well-dressed prisoner, "why, in the last seven days over the last seven days of the last seven

Abandoned Sewer and . Starts to Dig It Out.

Bellow 1904.

Charles F. Gallenkamp, Surveyor of Ch

TWO MILLIONS

Mrs. Matilda Bender and Her Daughter in Custody on Charges of Conspiracy to Obtain Estate for Widow.

CONTEND FOR PROPERTY OF COL. GEO. T. CLINE

Declared Robert Cline, Now Dead, and Dead Millionaire Were Same Person - Said Widow in Insane Asylum.

for an estate of almost \$2,000. aughter, Mar.e, have been arrested on charges of perjury and conspiracy. lotte Benuer a whow's share in the estate of the late Col. George T. Cane. The story which was told to Judge ship, in which he will sail within a few days to begin his tenth dash for the ter several months ago hangs on their days to begin his tenth dash to the North Pole, steamed into port last night from Bucksport, Me.

"The Knight of the Frozen North," as "The Frozen N Mrs. Peary affectionately styled him while posing as "Robert Cline, buyer from Texas," he married Char-

ommander Robert E. Peary's new

his son and Miss Babb, a Maine girl, who hopes to attend the expedition as

far north as Whale Sound or Cape Sa-bine, which will be the base of sup-

plies. That the women are to be with the party at all, however, is not ye.

lecided. Mrs. Peary wishes to go, and

if she does M 's Babb will go with her.

The new vessel is the best equipped

and designed craft that has ever set her prow to the Northern ocean.

thinks the ship aimost perfect for he

from quarantine jast night, looked more like a successful broker than the vec-

eran of nine campaigns against the

pole.
"Ah, for a touch of youth," he said.

"If I were but 15 years younger I should feel confident of making the

Marshall Firm Closed Up.

Couldn't Go Far.

MARSHALL, Mo., July 7 .- The Win-

During the proceedings before Judge Cutting and later before the grand jury the supposed widow of the millionain and sister saying that she was being Judge Cutting refused to recognize

ommended that the proof for bresth sides are braced with mighty beams to resist pressure and heavy screw tie rods blnd the ship together. The dillegal and the ship together.

in at the bow makes that part of the vessel that meets the ice, almost solid. Stern and bow are armed with heavy steel sheathing and rudder can be raised out of danger at will. Mr. Peary thinks the ship aiment professional states and states are ship aiment to the ship aiment to th IN SUBMARINE The commander, dressed in a gray isiness suit, as the Roosevelt steamed

French Boat Lying at Harbor's Bottom With Men Responding to Divers' Signals.

PARIS, July 7 .- The Ministry of Marine today received a dispatch fron Bi-zerta, Tunis, saying that the sun barine boat Farfadet, which sank yesterday, is still lying at the bottom of the har-MARSHALL, Mo., July 7.—The Win-gate Mercantile Co. of this city was this morning closed by G. E. Stevens & Co. of Chicago. No statement can be obtained from the propil tors, further than their doors were closed by the Calcago firm. Mr.e Wingate came from Kansas to this city.

WANT FERRY FARE REDUCED

Freeholders After Staten Island and Weehawken Lines. of the Bayonne and Staten Island fer-ry to reduce the fare from 5 to 3 cents. The board has appointed a committee to visit each ferry and tender 3 cents as a fare. This tender, it is assumed, will be refused. The committees will, then report to the board, and its counsel will be directed to apply to Justice Divon for a wit of certificat.

M.E. Croak & Co. CLOTHES REDUCTIONS

A special sale of 1201

GARMENTS AT BIG REDUCTIONS

Everybody admits that our clothes are the best to be had! We know it, too, but we don't allow ourselves to think enough of them to carry them over to another season.

Our reputation demands a perfectly new stock

194 Suits that were \$25, \$22 and \$20, odd sizes, will be closed out at Ten Dollars.

486 Suits that were \$22 will be closed out at Fourteen Seventy-Five.

521 Suits that were \$28 and \$25 will be closed out at Seventeen Fifty.

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Would T. R. stump for Root in '08?

The undertakers will probably never "resolute" against the insane Fourth

It is not remarkable that a man should have been torn to pieces by a mob at a bullfight. It reads rather "natural."

We have peace in the Philippines and black measles, smallpox, yellow fever, chagres fever, malaria and bubonic fever in Panama.

THE ST. LOUIS CCUNTY ISSUE.

Racetrack gambling has been suppressed in Indiana without the use of militia and without sending the Ind.anapolis police five miles beyond the city limits, both of which expedients were considered by Gov. Hanley. The gambling was stopped by the action of a committee of citizens who, after conferring with the Governor, warned the Sheriff that they would bring impeachment proceedings against him if he would not enforce the law. The moment the Sheriff was convinced that citizens were determined to have the law enforced "he seen his duty and did it."

This method would be efficacious in St. Louis County, the interests of whose people are suffering great damage by the failure of their law officers to enforce the laws. The conditions in the county are giving it a wide reputation for disorder and awlessness. The county ought to develop rapidly through the growth of St. Louis. It is there that t. Louisans naturally seek country homes and musement resorts. The county is full of places adpirably adapted by natural charms and advantages or attractive homes and resorts. The citizens of county are striving to develop these resources and to draw into the county investors and residents. Their efforts, however, must necessarily be hampered and obstructed by the existing conditions under which the laws are broken with impunity. desorts where gamblers, grafters, thieves and thugs have a free hand cannot permanently flourish. Respectable persons are kept out or driven away by d'sorder and lawlessness. Investors and home-seekers do the appalling helplessness of the Russian Governnot seek localities where law-breaking prevails without check by the authorities. All communities must effective effort to capture or sink the Potemkin. In abiding elements.

This is the issue which confronts the citizens of St. Louis County. They must decide whether they will east their lot with the lawless or with the law-abiding communities. If they choose the only wise course and determine that the laws shall be enforced. they must act promptly. They should organize a w and order league to give expression to the will good citizens for the enforcement of law and to old their public servants to the performance of

The great majority of the people of the county are law-abiding citizens. They can make their desire for good government and their opposition to lawlessness and corruption effective by organized effort. They should co-operate with Gov. Folk. They should take steps to redeem the county from corrupt ring rule and to rid it of the menacing and intolerable conditions which now prevail.

There are several notable illustrated page stories in the coming Sunday Post-Dispatch. The most striking contains an article by a St. Louis priest de- new system of clay pigeon shooting inaugurated men in St. Louis. A clever Englishman has written wing. a novel to show what he believes would le the good effects on health, morals and social life of the entire St. Louis for the Arizona desert last fall to test Court upheld that law. this theory in person. His experiences are told in this magazine. A page that will thrill the young game and fish law does not prohibit live bird trap people, especially if they are in love, describes the shooting. tremendous difficulties which beset a young man on his way to get married. A tree which commits murder is the subject of a true scientific romance, out that the Prince of Wales says he has never shot with fine photographs by Prof. Trelease of Shaw's at a pigeon or other live bird from a trap. Many Garden. These only touch the border of the spread good sportsmen strongly disapprove of the practice of good things in this Sunday Magazine, which con- as cruel and unnecessary. tains reading matter for every taste and age.

SINON AND THE PIEMAN.

It is touching to observe the devotion of Health missioner Simon to Mayor Wells, who is fighthim so vigorously, determined to throw him out office. Notwithstanding the fact that the Maywill act in the triple capacity of prosecutor, judge jury at the trial when is to decide the fate of the Health Commissioner, Dr. Simon still declares, in a letter, "I have always been your personal and political friend." More in sorrow than in anger he ity to mention me as a candidate for Mayor, it is respectable rebels, George Washington included. erally telieved that you have become biased

prejudiced against me." but does this belief shake the friendship of Dr. Roosevelt, root for Root?

Council he says, in conclusion: "Believe me when I say that the purpose of this letter is not so much to secure justice for myself as to save you, for whom I have always had a high regard, from the evils which must necessarily be engendered by your

The faithful watchdog, though cuffed and beaten, always returns to guard his master's own. Political friends are not always so unselfish and blindly fa.thful. Will Mayor Wells, the political pieman, have the heart to kick his dear friend, the Simple Simon, down the back stairs after such an avowal?

President Roosevelt has done a wise thing in appointing Elihu Root to the head of the State Department; he has retained in the service of the Government an atle man and a skillful attorney, whose counsel was much sought by unscrupulous corporation managers and financiers who want to evade the law and beat the Government.

PANAMA CANAL OBSTACLES.

When President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft recover from their hysterics over the Panana Canal troubles they might profitably address themselves to the task of removing the principal obstacles to continued successful work on the Isthmus—the malarial and yellow fever germs. -

An American administration in Cuba by skillful and persistent efforts relieved Cuba of the yellow fever plague and made the island safe for all who visit it. Cleanliness was the chief factor of the improved conditions there.

A campaign of cleanliness and sanitation should precede the work on the Panama Canal. There is little doubt that intelligent sanitary work would remove most of the dangers that beset those who go to the Isthmus. It would prevent the great loss of life which would attend the construction of the canal under present conditions. With the fear of deadly diseases removed, it will be possible to get good men to undertake the canal work.

The police showed grave dereliction in failing to stop the use of explosives in the immediate vicinity of the City Hospital on the Fourth of July. The Post-Dispatch pointed out that this could be done under the existing law. Chicago has a special ordinance covering this point. The patrolmen who are responsible for the relapses of patients in the hospital because of the nerve-wrecking noise should be called to account. The sick should be protected against violence of this kind.

THE WANDERING POTEMKIN.

A modern warship manned by mutineers and wandering about in an inland sea, is perhaps the most unique and striking spectacle the world has witnessed. The Black Sea is not entirely without outlet, but the mutineers, in order to escape from it, must pass through the narrow Bosporus and afterwards through the long and narrow Dardanellesboth strongly fortified. They may, therefore, be

said to be effectually bottled up. There is an opportunity for the happening of something very unexpected and tragic in this situation. One can imagine what might occur if such a ship, under such conditions, were manned by American sailors. But it is probable that the men on the Potemkin are mostly of Russian peasant origin, and although they showed courage in defying Admiral Kruger's squadron, it was probably the bravery of despair, and it is more likely that all they wish now is to save their skins, by getting the hest terms possible.

sea where its authority and power are paramount the Russian power is defied by this handful of halfstarved men, whom a Dewey or a Togo would wipe out as if they were flies. If the Russian Government is compelled to submit to the action of foreign powers to clear away this menace to commerce, it will confess utter incapacity.

Up to date the total amount contributed to the Pure Milk Fund through the Post-Dispatch is \$40.75. We have been fortunate enough to enjoy pleasant weather recently, but during the great heat of late July and August the deaths among infants will be very numerous unless the Pure Milk Commission is in a position to distribute Pasteurized milk to the poor families where tables are suffering from the heat. St. Louis never had a worthier or more useful charity. It should be well supported.

LIVE BIRD SHOOTING FROM TRAP.

A cablegram in the Sunday Post-Dispatch states that the Prince of Wales strongly approves of a mouncing a power in this city which he says controls at the London Shooting School. The system is said the police department, the law courts and the law, to give better opportunities for the display of skill makers. It has a direct evil influence over 44,000 in shooting than does aiming at live birds on the

The New York World caused a law to be passed in New Jersey, in 1904, prohibiting the shooting of abolition of clothing. A well-known scientist left live pigeons from traps in that State. The Supreme

The pigeon is unprotected in Missouri; the new

This is manifestly an oversight. Until it can be remedied by legislation, it may be as well to point

Does not the sending of betting information or of bets by telegraph involve a violation of the law which forbids gambling or the registering of bets? Is there much difference between the telegraphic if poverty is happinessrecord and the handbook? The Western Union, in permitting the use of its wires to gamblers who thus evade the laws of Missouri prohibting gambling, violates the spirit if not the let er of the law. It serves as the instrument of an evil condemned and prohibited by the State Legislature.

If a rebel on the water is a pirate, what is a rebel ws to the Mayor, "Since my friends had the temer- on the landscape? There have been, however, many

As Root rooted for Roosevelt, why should no

Simon for his dear friend, the Mayor? Oh, no! ST. LOUIS SCENES SEEN BY POST-DISPATCH ARTISTS THE SUBURBANTRAIN



JUST A MINUTE

Looking Backward.

It was Old Man Methuselah, And he was "reminiscing," And saying to his neighbors, "Ah, You don't know what you're miss

"When I was young-that is to say. Two hundred years and twenty-We had good dramas every day, And actors fine a-plenty.

'We had no trusts to pull us down And gobble up our dough, Nor did the grafters own the town, Fight hundred years ago.



'No highway robbers lay in wait And made night-walking risky, When, aged 348, I still was young and frisky.

'Ah. those were days of honest me I'd have you for to know! We had no rude bank wreckers then,

Wasted Effort.

GAVE UP THE FARM.

By Clanahan.

C. J. Devlin, the millionaire Kansan whose bank failed recently, deeded \$125,000 worth of farm lands in Bureau County, Ill., to his w.fe

> "Don't give up the farm, boys," Is old and sound advice, Which fathers on their sons have urged. 'No matter what the price. No, don't give up the farm, boys, For though the town is fair, Ween all its joys have passed away,

The farm will still be Yet Devlin, though a banker of very high degree, Vas not inclined to heed the wise Old farmer—no, not he; For when the sounding crash came, With rush of woe and strife,

He gave the farm up right away.

NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

justice to him. But they would not

By Leased Wire From the New York | didate for President, would be an in Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- The world sums engage one who had spent most of up its discussion of the Panama Canai working, faithfully, to his employment. muddle this way: "Whether President great mischief and wrong to them." Roosevelt has misjudged his men, or

ference. The whole canal business is lawyer in the United States. Possibly in a bad snare. If Mr. Roosevelt, with he falls short of Mr. Choate in tact. suicide, mother's duty to children, pro-who can question the allround ability fessionalism in athletics, marriage and of Elihu Root as the new type of law-

Fordinski: What do you think of this pract ee of wearing a best with suspenders?

Holland: It's like a man whistling to himself in a bathroom.

Fordinski: How sof Robinson.

Fordinski: How sof Robinson.

That's the Question.

If poverty is happliness—

Carregio says: "We believe that he would make a great President, but we don't the poor, who're daily bleezed.

Make more of a to-do about it?

If Miss Murphy is to sing 'Le Salut a is France's at the France's

suburban road in a ramshackle they seemed to be having more fun the swagger automobile party whom I encountered a moment later. Since happiness is the ultimate object for which humanity struggles it struck "arrived" aherd of the automobile

DRUGGIST friend of mine, wi told me that the sale of a certain summer drink containing a cocaine mixture was rapidly increasing among his patrons. This made me speculate as to whether it wouldn't be a wise move to put the lid on promis cuous sales of nerve-destroying drugs under the guise of harmless "pick-me-

loving the fun even more than he Roosevelt has misjudged his men, or "Nobody will question Mr. Root's abilwhether he has been too preoccupied its," says the American. "He stants stock of pyrotechnics was exhausted.
with other matters, makes little diftoday as probably the foremost trial Then I realized that the boy never an tirely dies out of the man, no matter how many millions he may 14

POOR family driving along a wagon behind two mules and

GRAY-HAIRED man out in the West End showing his sons how to set off their fireworks on Independence Day. It impressed me crificial act on his part, until th

panies. SEE Lawson will le met at Topeka by a brass band,"

Commuters Have a Laugh

at the Insurance Com-

said the Insurance Man looking up from his morn ing | aper. "Yes, the life insurance agents of Topeka have a good band," said the Boss

Printer. The Brakeman fought his way up the ais'e with his Cinder Ellas, and the commuters lighted up. The Steamboat Man shuffled the cards and the Rail

road Man said to the Insurance Man: "You seem to take Lawson's coming pretty cool." "I'm a fire insurance man," said the other, smil-

end," said the Wholesale Eruggist. "Speaking of Lawson," said the Boss Printer, won't he have the time of his life when he gets out in Kansas and meets his old friend, Al Falfa? Lawson looks better to Kansas than anybody has looked to anybody since the Queen of Shela saw So o. on. Al and Tom will drink buttermilk together 'till the cows go dry. Rockefeller will raise his peace bond mother ten million before Tom has been out there two days. Al is different from the most of us. He nasn't the knack of being flattered because the hand that skins him happens to be the hand of some ody ig. Al only knows that he has been skinned. He s further removed from stolidies than any other

"The most of us would be afraid to have faith in awson and shake his hand. We've got the life insurance religion. We think Lawson is breaking anctuary every time he asks a life insurance company a question. Al doesn't feel that way about t, nor do I. I'm a life insurance infidel. I can't inderstand why they shouldn't be interrogated a little. Goodness knows they ask us questions mough. They investigate us with a vengeance. H I want insurance I must go around to some doctor designated by the company and tell him all my amily secrets, what my grandmother d.ed of, what ny grandfather's last words were, how much other insurance I've got, who I'm tuying it from and so on ad finitum. I've got to take off my vest and let him hammer me on the breast bone with a toy sledge. I've got to tell him when, what and bow nuch of it I drink, how often I smcke and whether I inhale. Then, aft r having given him a thousand lollars' worth of valuable it f. rn ation, I have to pay aim a dollar. If I objected to the minutiae of the nvestigation I would be laughed at by the whole nsurance world. They examine you and investigate us to a finish. But let us turn upon them and ask hem a question, and double horror! Sacrilege! If we want to know if they are safe or what they do with their surplus or how near they could come to aying out if all their policy h l'ers ha pened to reed that the Cardinals had won a double-header and fell dead at noon tomorrow-whew! They are full of suspicion toward us, but they want us to be all faith toward them."

"St. Louis!" shouted the Brakeman, and the comnuters began to fight over the umbrellas.

ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH

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RULES-One question; one initial. No business addre given. No bets. Only simple legal que \ ms. 'Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards If A. R .- What kind of red stains? ALICE.-Write "Mayor of Decatur. Ill."

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JAP .- In a walk 80 feet long and 4 feet wide, 35 5-9 quare yards.

H. L. C.—East St. Louis bleycle would have to pay icease here if used here.

NELLIE-We have no record of mixed cucumber and lemon for complexion. X. Y. Z.-Probate Court clerk salaries are what-ever the judge chooses to pay; they are not fixed by the State.

by the State.

B. J.—We should have to watch your system to determine the effect of daily bromo seltzer; we doubt if it would fatten you.

MISS S.—At a swimming party in a natatorium, wear same as to ordinary party; you don't have to swim with your hat on.

MAYME.—Dermatologists do not answer such questions. See pages 33940, Scientific American Cyclopedus of Receipts, Public Library.

O. P.—You can write your own will if you choose to do so. I at the result might not be satisfactory unless you know all about w.l.s. Two witnesses are necessary. Even wills written by great lawyers have been broken

CUNSTANT.—Capitals: Vermont, Montpeller; Con-necticut, Hartford; Rhode Island, Providence; New-Jersey, Trenton; Tennessee, Nashville; Texas, Aus-tin, Arizona, Phoenix; New Mexico, Santa Fe; Ne-yada, Carson City; North Dakota, Bismarck; South Dakota, Pierre; Bolivia, La Paz.

in a bad snare. If Mr. Roosevelt, with he falls short of Mr. Choate in tact, his irresistible energy, would drop for a season all speech-making about race suicide, mother's duty to children, prosuicide, mother's d

THE REIGATE PUZZLE

An Adventure of Sherlock Holmes

By A. CONAN DOYLE

CHAPTER II.

Holmes Finds a Clew. E TOOK a small piece of torn pa-per from a notebook and spread it out upon his knee.

This was found between the finger and thumb of the dead man. It appears to be a fragment torn from a larger sheet. You will observe that the hour mentioned upon it is the very time at which the poor fellow met his fate. You see that his murderer might have torn the rest of the sheet from him or he might have taken this fragment from the murderer. It reads almost as though it were an appointment"

Holmes took up the scrap of paper, on which was written: "I at quarter to twelve learn what maybe"

"Presuming that it is an appointment,' continued the Inspector, 'it is of course a conceivable theory that this William Kirwan-though he had the reputation of being an honest man, may have been in league with the thief. He may have met him there, may even have helped him to break in the door, and then they may have fallen out between themselves."

"This writing is of extraordinary in terest," said Holmes, who had been examining it with intense concentration. "These are much deeper waters than I had thought." He sank his head upon his hands, while the inspector smiled at the effect which his case had had upon the famous London specialist,

"Your last remark," said Holmes presently, "as to the possibility of there being an understanding between the burglar and the servant, and this being a note of appointment from one to the other, is an ingenious and not entirely impossible supposition. But this writopens up"- He sank his head into his hands again and remained for minutes in the deepest thought. When he raised his face again I was surprised to see that his cheek was tinged with color, and his eyes as bright as before his illness. He sprang

to his feet with all his old energy. tell you what," said he, "I which lines the road. A constable was should like to have a quiet little glance into the details of this case. There is something in it which fascinates me extremely. If you will permit me, Colonel, I will leave my friend Watson saw the two men struggling just where and you and I will step round with the we are. Old Mr. Cunningham was at inspector to test the truth of one or that window-the second on the lefttwo little fancies of mine. I will be and he saw the fellow get away just with you again in half an hour."

An hour and a half had elapsed before the Inspector returned alone. "Mr. Holmes is walking up and down in the field outside," said he. "He The ground is very hard, you see, and wants us all four to go up to the house

together "To Mr. Cunningham's?"

"What for?"

The inspector shrugged his shoulders. face; the other a dashing young fellow, "I don't quite know, sir. Between our-whose bright, smiling expression and selves, I think Mr. Holmes has not showy dress were in strange contrast been behaving very queerly, and he is us there.

"I don't think you need alarm your-I have usually foun that there was method in his mad- quick, after all." ness.

ness in his method," muttered the In-

Colonel, so we had best go out if you

is trousers pockets.

"The matter grows in interest," said assumed the most dreadful expression. his trousers pockets.

been a distinct success. I have had a writhed in agony, and with a suppressed charming morning."

"Any success?" "Well, we have seen some very interesting things. I'll tell you what we did he rose once more.

as we walk. First of all, we saw the body of this unfortunate man. He certainly died from a revolver wound as only just recovered from a severe ill-"Had you doubted it, then?"

"O. it is as well to test everything Our inspection was not wasted. We then had an interview with Mr. Cun-ningham and his son, who were able to point out the exact spot where the murderer had broken through the gardenhedge in his flight. That was of great interest." 'Naturally."

"Then we had a look at this poor fellow's mother. We could get no informa- granted that, although the door was tion from her, however, as she is very old and feeble. "And what is the result of your in-

"The conviction that the crime is a he would certainly have heard any one vestigations?" very peculiar one. Perhaps our visit now may do something to make it less I think that we are both agreed, Inspector, that the fragment of paper in the dead man's hand, bear-

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> "It should give a clew, Mr. Holmes." "It does give a clew. Whoever wrote that note was the man who brought William Kirwan out of his bed at that hour. But where is the rest of that sheet of paper?"

"I examined the ground carefully in the hope of finding it," said the Inspector.

"It was torn out of the dead man's hand. Why was some one so anxious to get possession of it? Because it incriminated him. And what would he do with it? Thrust it into his pocket, most likely, never noticing that a corner of it had been left in the grip of the corpse. If we could get the rest of that sheet it is obvious that we should have gone a long way towards solving the mystery.

"Yes, but how can we get at the criminal's pocket before we catch the criminal?

"Well, well, it was worth thinking Then there is another obvious point. The note was sent to William. The man who wrote it could not have taken it; otherwise, of course, he might have delivered his own message by word of mouth. Who brought the note, then? Or did it come through the post?

"I have made inquiries," said the Inspector. 'William received a letter by the afternoon post yesterday. The envelope was destroyed by him."

"Excellent!" cried Holmes, clapping the Inspector on the back. "You've seen the postman. It is a pleasure to work with you. Wall, here is the lodge, and if you will come up, Colonel, I will show you the scene of the crime.'

We passed the pretty cottage where the murdered man had lived, and walked up an oak-lined avenue to the fine old Queen Anne house, which bears the date of Malplaquet upon the lintel of the door. Holmes and the Inspector led us round it until we came to the side gate, which is separated by a stretch of garden from the hedge standing at the kitchen door.

"Throw the door open, officer," said

Holmes. "Now, it was on those stairs that young Mr. Cunningham stood and to the left of that Joush. So did the son. They are both sure of it on account of that bush. Then Mr. Alec ran out and knelt beside the wounded man. there are no marks to guide us." As he spoke two men came down the garden path, from round the angle of the house. The one was an elderly man, with a strong, deep-lined, heavy-eyed

quite got over his illness yet. He's with the pusiness which had brought "Still at it, then?" said he to Holmes. "I thought you Londoners were neve-

Vou don't suem to be so at fault "Ah. you must give us a little time."

"Some folk might say there was mad- said Holmes, good-humoredly. "You'll want it," said young Ale spector. "But he's all on fire to start, Cunningham. "Why, I don't see that

we have any clew at all." "There's only one," answered the In-We found Holmes pacing up and down in the field, his chin sunk upon his breast, and his hands thrust into his trousers pockets.

We found Holmes pacing up and spector. "We thought that if we could only find—Good heavens, Mr. Holmes! what is the matter?"

My poor friend's face had suddenly.

"Watson, your country-trip has His eyes rolled upwards, his features groan he dropped on his face upon the "You have been up to the scene of the ground. Horrified at the suddenness crime, I understand," said the Colonel, and severity of the attack, we carried "Yes; the Inspector and I have made him into the kitchen, where he lay quite a little reconnoissance together, back in a large chair and breathed heavily for some minutes. Finally, with a shamefaced apology for his weakness,

> "Watson would tell you that I have these sudden nervous attacks.' "Shall I send you home in my trap?"

asked old Cunningham.
"Well, since I am here, there is one "What was it?"

"Well, it seems to me that it is just possible that the arrival of this poor fellow William was not before, but after, the entrance of the burglar into the house. You appear to take it for

forced, the robber never got in." "I fancy that is quite obvious," said Mr. Cunningham, gravely. "Why, my son Alec had not yet gone to bed, and

moving about." "Where was he sitting?" "I was smoking in my dressing-

"Which window is that?"

"The last one on the left, next my "Both of your lamps were lit, of

"Undoubtedly." "There are some very singular points here," said Holmes, smiling. "Is it not extraordinary that a burglar-and a burglar who had had some previous experience—should deliberately break

nto a house at a time when he could ee from the lights that two of the family were still afoot?" "He must have been a cool hand."

Well, of course, if the case were not in odd one we should not have been driven to ask you for an explanation," said young Mr. Alec. "But as to your J. H. Lyon. D.D. S. deas that the man had robbed the house before William tackled him. I think it a most absurd notion. Wouldn't we have found the place disarranged,

taten?"
It depends on what the things were," It depends on what the things were," thing which you or the Inspector may sad Holmes. "You must remember that suggest will most certainly be done." w are dealing with a burglar who is a "In the first place," said Holmes, "I him. very peculiar fellow, and who appears should like you to offer a reward-com- ever." he added, glancing over the docto work on lines of his own. Look, for ing from yourself, for the officials may ument. example, at the queer lot of things take a little time before they would which he took from Acton's—what was agree upon the sum, and these things (?—a ball of string, a letter-weight, and I don't know what other odds and jotted down the form here, if you would a quarter to one on Tuesday

Holmes," said old Cunningham. "Any-

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"I would willingly give five hundred,"

said the J. P., taking the slip of paper and the pencil which Holmes handed to him. "This is not quite correct, how-

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DEATHS.

CLARNER—On Thursday; July 6, at 10:30 a.m., John E. Clarner, aged 66 years and 11 months, dearly beloved husband of Christine A. Clarner (nee Kummer) and father of Mrs. Charles A. Flebig (nee Clarner).

The funeral will take place on Saturday, July 8, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2927 Sullivan avenue. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

PASER—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 6. 1905, at 1:30 a. m., Roasalie Faser, dearly beloved mother of Mary Schaeffer (nee Faser). Joe Faser, Bertha King (nee Faser), Caroline Benz (nee Faser), Henry Faser, Paulina Graham (nee Faser), Fred Faser, Clara Rawson (nee Faser) and Charles Faser, after a lingering illness, in her 74th year.

Funerai, from family residence 1200 North Main street, Sunday, July 9, at 1:39 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FERNEDING—At Brooklyn, July 1905, Henry M. Ferneding, below husband of Josephine Ferneding (F Sippel).

HASSON-On Friday, July 7, at 3 m, Elizabeth Hasson (nee Roberts)
beloved wife of John Hasson, motte
of Sacie, Robert and the late Jame
Hasson, mother-in-law of Foisa Has
son (nee Teipel) and grandmother o
Cyril and Lella Hasson, at the age o
fo years 6 months and 6 days.

Due notice of funeral from residence
2415 Fall avenue, will be given later

at 3 p. m., after a brief ilines, Nora Holtermann (nee Carroll), aged 22 years and 5 months, beloved wife of William Holtermann, daughter of Roger and the late Kate Carroll (nee Brown), sister of Kate, Roger Jr., Michael Carroll, Mrs. J. England and Mrs. O. Aubuschon.

Funeral on Saturday, July 8, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence, 1308 Howard street, to St. Lawrence Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MACK—Entered into rest on Wednesday, July 5, 1995, after a lingering illness, John F. Mack, dearly beloved husband of Christine Mack and father of Frederick C. Mack and dear uncle of Grace Smith.
Funeral Saturday, July 8, 1905, at 2430 p. m., from family residence, 4870 South Broadway.
Decased was a member of Press Feeders Union, No. 43, L. P. P. and A. U. of North America.
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ROZIER—On Wednesday, at 11:20 r m., Ethel Rozier, wife of W. Lee Ro zier. Funeral from 4280 Cook avenue, to Visitation Church, Taylor and Eas-ton avenue, at 2 p. m., Saturday, July 8. Interment private.

SANDER-On Wednesday, July 5, 1905, at 10:45 p. m., William L. San-der, beloved husband of Dorothea Sander and father of Antoinette and Charles Sunder, at the age of 46 Charles Sinder, at years and 5 months.
The funeral will be held at 2 p. m
Saturday, from residence, 3609 South
Jeffers n avenue. Friends are in

simmons—On Thursday, July 6, 1905, at 1:45 p. m., Margaret Mary, beloved wife of James H. Simmons and sister of D. J. O'Callaghan.

The funeral will take place Saturday, July 8, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 1503 Warden street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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phritis. L. Ebeler, 54, 1418 Benton; malarial fever. J. Clarner, 67, 2927 Sullivan; heart disease.

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MILLIONAIRE CUTS

E. A. Lord, Chicago Clubman, Attempts to End Life at Lake Forest Home.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Edgar A. Lord millionaire clubman, president of the Lord & Bushnell Lumber Co. and head of one of the most exclusive Chicago families, attempted to end his own life at his country residence in Lake Forest. The attempt was made by slashing an artery of the right wrist. Mr. Lord had a small quantity of carbolic acid at his side when found, but apparately an artery of the right wrist. Mr. The point at issue is as to the owner-line settlement for years. For a long settlement for years. cial to the Post-Dispatch ervant the patient was unconscious.

He is still in a nervous condition. Alhealth had prompted him to attempt his own life.

his own life.

Mr. Lord is a member of the Onwentsia. Calumet and Washington Park Clubs. His daughter, Miss Mary Lord, is one of the best known horsewomen and cross-country riders in the West. All of the family are prominent in society, both in Chicago and in exclusive Lake Forest.

Mr. Loru is the founder of the lumber company which bears his name, having founded the concern more than 40 years ago under the name of Lord & Adams. The firm name was changed some years later to that by which it is n/w known, Mr. Lord still continuing in the presidency.

Two years ago, owing to ill health, he retired to private life and has divice, his time partly between his summer home in Lake Forest and his town residence, 1901 Indiana avenue. He is 64 years old. Members of the lumber company knew nothing about the attempt at suicide. James S. Lord.

He is 64 years old. Members of the lumber company knew nothing about the attempt at suicide. James S. Lord, a son of Edgar A. Lord and treus ref of the lumber company, arrived home yesterday from the East. He knew nothing of the attempt his father had made to end his own life until he arrived at the family home.

Mrs. Lord said her husband was suffering from a severe attack of nervous prostration.

prostration.

One of the physicians called to the Lord home admitted that Mr. Lord had attempted to kill himself, and said the patient had lost a quantity of nood, and that he was weakened as a result, but that his ultimate recovery was confinently looked for.

Mr. Lord has been extremely sensitive regarding his condition, and it is said he objected to wearing an overcoat when driving, fearing that persons who saw him would comment on the fact that he was sick.

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CONTRACTORS CLAIM OLD PAVING MATERIAL

City Has Also Made Claim to the Salvage When Streets Are Reconstructed—Old Quest on Is Socn to Be Settled for Good.

ently had made no attempt to swailow ship of old paving material that can be It is said that when found by a used in making repairs on streets and vant the patient was unconscious.

Under the patient was unconscious. Physicians from Chicago and Lake material coming from those streets and their contracts. Only in cases where hastily summoned and alleys in the reconstruction of which after working over him pronounced him new material is to be used.

though no reason can be assigned for that a legal ruling will decide that the act, it is thought that continued il lawful owners are the property owners who have once paid for it, and that the cost of reconstruction.

It is now pointed out that if this sysited on their special tax bills with the tem prevailed in the use of the granite value of such material, the credit ap- block paving, the logical conclusion ap-

The total value of this old paving material available for further use is estimated at \$24,212.

Dispute Is an Old One.

thoroughly familiarized himself with excess the city may have an interest, bank burglars in this country the situation and has been officially advised as to the legal aspects of the case by City Counselor Bates.

The dispute is one which Street Comnissioner Vallant inherited from his predecessor, former Street Commission-

The streets to be reconstructed this season are as follows:

DeGiverville from Union to Belt; Bartmer from Belt to Goodfellow; Grand from Russell to Lafayette; Thirteenth from Clark to Market; Eighteenth from Sidney to Victor; Union from Delmar to Forest Park; Grand from

Thirteenth to Bellefontaine; Bellefon-taine from Eleventh to Broadway; Thirteenth from Park to Hickory Grand from Arsenal to Magnelia; Broadway from Osage to Chippewa; Chestnut from Fourth to Broadway; Thirteenth from Hickory to Chouteau; Salisbury from Second to Eleventh Branch from Broadway to Ninth; Broadway from Marceau to Steins.

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After Years of Lawlessness, Recounts on His Death Bed

Some of the "Jobs" He

BONDS STILL MISSING.

'Butcher Cart Business," by

Which Bank Messenger Is

Despoiled of Clearing House

Balances, Was One of His

NEW YORK, July 7.-"Big Frank"

There he tried, between spells of

fever that rendered his speech rambling

but not irrational, to give an account

Time and again he seemed to forget

entirely that he has been trying-and

that, according to his friends, he has

succeeded-to live an honest and com-

doned from the Delaware State Prison

His thoughts dwelt on the earlier part of his long life, that now counts more than three-score years, and the days

when together with Eddle Goodie and

Steve Boyle, he originated and played

genious game known to the police as

It was as simple as it proved effective and consisted merely in having a butch-

er's cart or some similar vehicle wait-ing along the route which was to be

taken by the bank messenger who was

to be plundered. As soon as the booty

had been snatched from the hands of the victim the robber jumped into the

cart, which was then driven off at top

But of his partnership with the farfamed Jimmy Hope, McCoy spoke with more pleasure than of anything else.

He admitted almost ruefully that he had not been directly concerned in the de-scent on the Manhattan Savings Institu-

tion, when several millions' bonds were carried off.

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new material is to be used.

The contractors and the city claim this old material, but it is contended the city claim this old material, but it is contended the city claim the contractors and the city claim this old material, but it is contended the city owners who paid the special tax the bills were credited with the value of the bills were credited with the value of the old material, which was deducted from

plying in part payment of the new con-plying in part payment of the new con-struction work.

Where City Has Claim.

The only instance, it is said, in which the city can have a claim is where, un-McCoy, a pal of the late Jimmy Hope, not only in the famous Manhattan der the old law in force before the char-Street Commissioner Valliant must necessarily act as arbitrator in this dispute, and it is said that his decision will be announced as soon as he has soon a but no farther, it is contended. was still working, lies on his deathbed

The estimated total cost of street and in Bellevue Hospital. alley reconstruction for this season amounts to about \$350,000.

It is said that property owners will have no difficulty in establishing their claim to the ownership of old paving material for which they have already paid in their special tax bills. Some time ago a contract for reconstructing a long strip of Broadway in South St. Louis was let, and an unsuccessful contractor notified his successful competitor and the city that the material in in 1892. Magnolia to Russell; Washington from the street in front of his property belonged to him and they would remove it at their peril. He got the

Street Commissioner Valliant wants he whole question definitely and authoritatively settled. This is why he purposes to ask the City Counselor for legal opinion covering the point at

"I have the question up before me now and expect to act on it soon," says Mr. Valliant. "It is a knotty proposition and when it is settled it must be

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Prof. Laughton of Chicago Uni- Employes to Protest to Illinois versity Defends Position of Wealthy Men.

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SHOE HELP Wid.—Style-head operator on the public welfare and deserve profound sympathy of the masses instead of the cruel criticism which has fallen to their lot, according to Prof. J.

Lawrence Laughton, head of the Universe Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., Jefferson and licensing of Chicago's Political Economy.

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Governor Against Reduction, Fearing Cut.

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Always a striking figure on account of his six feet of height and the width across his shoulders, he looks now like a patriarch, his hair and his long beard being white as snow. Sadly he said that he had no longer a home of his own or a person to whom he might count himself kin. James Pursell, a saloon keeper, from whose place at Third avenue and Thirty-third street "Big Frank" was taken to the hospital, was the friend whose name he gave, according to the rules of Bellevue.

Meramec Highlands Inn and Cottages.

THE SPACROWS RUIN FRUIT

Texas Orchardmen Driven to Desperation by Ravages of Imported Bird.

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J. Withrow, manager. (8) AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olive st.; moving, packing, shipping, storing; separate rooms, both phones. W. II. Langsdale, President.

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HOUSE—\$6200 will buy modern 8-room house, Maryland av. near Newstead; great bargain. GAY & CO., \$10 Olive st. GAY & CO., Slo Olive at.

HOUSE AND LOT—\$6800 with buy II-room
house and lot on Olive at. near 28th; extra
good bargain.

HOUSES—For sale, three 6-room houses,
renting for \$900 per year; can sell for
\$6500 olick sale. \$6500 quick sale. OHN McMENAMY INVEST. & R. E. CO., 3139 Easton av. of RESIDENCES—For sale, 3630-32 Rutger at, near Grand, two residences; Just finished; improvements; well built; nicest 6 rooms and bath homes in city; very cheap. See

HOUSE-Thomas st., two-story brick house, 9 rooms, bath, lot 25x165 feet; price \$3000. P. J. CAVANAUGH, 1437 N. Grand.

RESIDENCE—for sale, modern 2-story brick residence, 7 large rooms and attic; bath, pautry, granitoid cellar, hot-water heat; street paved; convenient to car lines, churches and schools; everything complete, up-to-date, first-class condition. See R., 3300 Meramec. STORE BUILDING—\$14.500 will buy 1908 Olive st., first-class store building and lot; big bargain. GAY, 810 Olive st. Kinloch C2171.

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E. A. Lord, Chicago Clubman, Attempts to End Life at Lake Forest Home.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 7.—Edgar A. Lord illionaire clubman, president of the Lord & Bushnell Lumber Co. and head of one of the most exclusive Chicago families, attempted to end his own life this country residence in Lake Forest.

The attempt was made by slashing an artery of the right wrist. Mr. Lord had a small quantity of carbolic acid at his side when found, but appar
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The property owners and a large contingent of property owners interested in the streets and alleys to be affected by the pending decision on this point reaches a total of 3950.

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health had prompted him to attempt his own life.

Mr. Lord is a member of the Onwentsia. Calumet and Washington Park Clubs. His daughter, Miss Mary Lord, is one of the best known horser women and cross-country riders in the West. All of the family are prominent in society, both in Chicago and in exclusive Lake Forest.

Mr. Loru is the founder of the lumber company which bears his name, having founded the concern more than 40 years ago under the name of Lord & Adams. The firm name was changed some years later to that by which it is now known, Mr. Lord still continuing in the presidency.

Two years ago, owing to ill health, he retired to private life and has divived, his time partly between his summer home in Lake Forest and his town tesidence, 1901 Indiana avenue. He is 64 years old. Members of the lumber company knew nothing about the attempt at suicide. James S. Lord, a son of Edgar A. Lord and treus ref of the lumber company, arrived home yesterday from the East. He knew nothing of the attempt nis fatner, had made to end his own life until he arrived at the family home.

Mrs. Lord said her husband was suffering from a severe attack of nervous prostration.

One of the physicians called to the lord home admitted that Mr. Lord and Lord.

prostration.

One of the physicians called to the Lord home admitted that Mr. Lord had attempted to kill himself, and said the patient had lost a quantity of pood, and that he was weakened as a result, but that his ultimate recovery was confluently looked for.

Mr. Lord has been extremely sensitive regarding his condition, and it is said he objected to wearing an overcoat when driving, fearing that persons who saw him would comment on the fact that he was sick.

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BUTTON-HOLE OPERATOR. ETC., W(d.— Experience Reece button-hole operator, lin-ing makers and table girls. Tennen Shoe Co., 23d and O'Fallon. (96) Co., 23d and O'Falion. Own SHOEMAKERS Wtd. Experienced hand fold-ers, top stitchers, congress attichers on men's aboea; good wages; steady work, Pe-ters Shoe Co., Jefferson and St. Louis. (7) JINING STAMPER Wtd.—On power machin Peters Shoe Co., Jefferson and St. Louis. GIRLS Wtd.—Experienced girls to repair pat-ent leather tips on ladies' fine shoes; also girls to lace shoes. Tennent Shoe Factory, 23d and O'Fallon. (7) 23d and O'Fallon.

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BUGGY—For sale, storm buggy, \$30. 405.

(6) MISSOURI AV., 1619—Is a beautiful house.
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THOMPSON ST., 3710B—Three fine rooms, newly decorated; rent \$15. P. T. Madden & Co., 3512 Easton av. (7) SEE me before buying a surrey, top buggy or runsbout and save money. Russell E. Gard-ner, 014 S. Broadway. PLV-date. Price very low; any terms. Open and electric fixtures. window shades, screens and linoleum; first-class condition. 5154

FROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 107 N. 7th.

CONTRACTORS CLAIM OLD PAVING MATERIAL OWNED BY CITIZENS

City Has Also Made Claim to the Salvage When Streets Are Reconstructed—Old Quest on Is Socn to Be Settled for Good.

City Counselor Bates will soon be ments are to be laid, nearly all of asked by Street Commissioner Valliant which work is now under contract. In for an official legal opinion upon a disputed point vitally affecting the city, a 12½ miles of alleys in 60 city blocks is number of contractors and a large con-

The point in dispute has been a long settlement for years. For a long settlement for years. For a long time contractors were allowed to use allowed the meaning

ited on their special tax bills with the value of such material, the credit applying in part payment of the new construction work.

The total value of this old paving material available for further use is estimated at \$24,212.

Dispute Is an Old One.

Street Commissioner Valliant must necessarily act as arbitrator in this dispute, and it is said that his decision will be announced as soon as he has thoroughly familiarized himself with thoroughly familiarized himself with the abutting property, which excess was plotts, and, according to ex-Chief Byrnes, one of the most audaclous excess the city may have an interest, bank burglars in this country while he the situation and has been officially ad- but no farther, it is contended. vised as to the legal aspects of the case by City Counselor Bates.

The dispute is one which Street Commissioner Vallant inherited from his predecessor, former Street Commissionr Varrelmann. The streets to be reconstructed this

season are as follows:
DeGiverville from Union to Belt;
Bartmer from Belt to Goodfellow;
Grand from Russell to Lafayette; Thirteenth from Clark to Market; Eight-eenth from Sidney to Victor; Union from Delmar to Forest Park; Grand from Magnolia to Russell; Washington from King's highway to Russell; Thirteenth from Lynch to Sidney; Eleventh from Thirteenth to Bellefontaine; Bellefontaine from Eleventh to Broadway; Thirteenth from Park to Hickory; Grand from Arsenal to Magnelia; Broadway from Osage to Chippewa; Chestnut from Fourth to Broadway; Thirteenth from Hickory to Chouteau Salisbury from Second to Eleventh; Branch from Broadway to Ninth; Broadway from Marceau to Steins.

Thousands Interested.

Prof. Laughton of Chicago Uni- Employes to Protest to Illinois

versity Defends Position of Wealthy Men.

LOT—Folsom, north side, 300 feet east of Vandeventer, 25x125; price \$28 a foot; may exchange for house. Maplewood: McRee av., north side, adjoining house 4021 on west; price \$22.50 a foot; lot 45x128.

CORNER PROPERTY—\$60,000 will buy corner property, near 7th and Lucas av., worth filters and boys to work in weit room; also of the cruel criticism which has fall-sole layers. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and en to their lot, according to Prof. J.

ship of old paving material that can be used in making repairs on streets and alleys not to be newly paved, the old material free of cost, this meaning that much additional profit to them on their contractors were allowed to use all old material free of cost, this meaning that much additional profit to them on their contracts. Only in cases where old granite block streets were reconstruction of which new material is to be used.

The contractors and the city claim this old material, but it is contended that a legal ruling will decide that the lawful owners are the property owners who paid the special tax bills were credited with the value of the old material, which was deducted from the act, it is thought that continued it health had prompted him to attempt his own life.

Mr. Lord is a member of the On-

streets and alleys are paved. Where City Has Claim. The only instance, it is said, in which

the city can have a claim is where, under the old law in force before the char- McCoy, a pal of the late Jimmy Hope, ter amendments of 1901, pavements were not only in the famous Manhattan laid at a cost exceeding 25 per cent of Bank robbery, but in many other ex-

The estimated total cost of street and in Bellevue Hospital. alley reconstruction for this season

amounts to about \$350,000. It is said that property owners will but not irrational, to give an account have no difficulty in establishing their of his adventurous life. claim to the ownership of old paving material for which they have already paid in their special tax bills. Some time ago a contract for reconstructing a long strip of Broadway in South St. Louis was let, and an unsuccessful contor and the city that the material in the street in front of his property bethe street in front of his property be-longed to him and they would remove it at their peril. He got the material than three-score years, and the days at their peril. He got the material

without a contest. Street Commissioner Valliant wants the whole question definitely and au- with so much success that most inthoritatively settled. This is why he purposes to ask the City Counselor for a legal opinion covering the point at

"I have the question up before m now and expect to act on it soon," says er's cart or some similar vehicle wait-Mr. Valliant. "It is a knotty proposi-ing along the route which was to be tion and when it is settled it must be

SAYS MILLIONAIRE RAILROAD RATES

Governor Against Reduction, Fearing Cut.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Multi-millionaires are modern martyrs to the cause
of the public welfare and deserve profound sympathy of the masses instead
of the cruel criticism which has fallen to their lot, according to Prof. J.
Lawrence Laughton, head of the Unieisity of Chicago's Political Economy

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Gov. Deneen will
have the question as to whether the
railway rates of Illino.s are to be lowered put to him personally on Monday,
in the discretion and direction
of the State Board of Railway and
Warehouse Commissioners, but it would

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DYING BURGLAR

Big Frank" McCoy, Reformed After Years of Lawlessness. Recounts on His Death Bed Some of the "Jobs" He Shared In.

MANHATTAN BANK BONDS STILL MISSING.

'Butcher Cart Business," by Which Bank Messenger Is Despoiled of Clearing House Balances, Was One of His Most Productive "Lines."

NEW YORK, July 7 .- "Big Frank" was still working, lies on his deathbed

There he tried, between spells of fever that rendered his speech rambling

Time and again he seemed to forget entirely that he has been trying-and succeeded-to live an honest and comonplace life ever since he was pardoned from the Delaware State Prison

His thoughts dwelt on the earlier part when together with Eddle Goodie and Steve Boyle, he originated and played genious game known to the police as

the "butcher cart business. Simple and Effective. It was as simple as it proved effective and consisted merely in having a butchtaken by the bank messenger who was to be plundered. As soon as the booty had been snatched from the hands of the victim the robber jumped into the

cart, which was then driven off at top speed by a pal. But of his partnership with the far-famed Jimmy Hope, McCoy spoke with more pleasure than of anything else. He admitted almost ruefully that he had not been directly concerned in the descent on the Manhattan Savings Institu-

tion, when several millions' worth of bonds were carried off. But as a consolation, he mentioned that he had helped to work out the plans, and that afterward he took care of a portion of the proceeds. He added

filters and boys to work in well come, sole layers. Courtrey shoe Co., 21st and the court of the state Board of Railway and Warehouse Commissioners, but it would warehouse Commissioners, but it would warehouse Commissioners but it would be as further of the state Board of Railway and Warehouse Commissioners, but it would ware

the best.

"I had a hand in many jobs, but am proud to say that I never took a life. Several times I was sentenced to long terms, but I served comparatively little of them. The narrowest escape I ever had from death was in 1877, when, with several others, I attempted to enter the bank in Suffolk. Va. It was on election day, early in the morning, and we were discovered at work. There was a hot chase, and capture meant instant death by hanging. We all got away.

Old Pals Dead.

"I guess most of the old pals are dead and gone now. And if I get away from here—if I don't go out of here with my feet foremost—well, I guess it won't last much longer, anyhow."

McCoy was born in Troy in 1842 or 1845 and began adult life as a cabinetmaker. Bad company led him astray, and for more than 20 years he wandered on crooked paths. But in the last 12 years he has turned 'no tricks, having had enough of the hunted life of a professional criminal.

Always a striking figure on account of hig six feet of height and the width across his shoulders, he looks now like a patriarch, his hair and his long beard being white as snow. Sadly he said that he had no longer a home of his own or a person to whom he might count himself kin. James Pursell, a salon keeper, from whose place at Third avenue and Thirty-third street "Big Frank" was taken to the hospital, was the friend whose name he gave, according to the rules of Bellevue.

Meramec Highlands Inn and Cottages.

THE SPACROWS RUIN FRUIT

Texas Orchardmen Driven to Desperation by Ravages of Imported Bird. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WACO, Tex.. July 8.—It is becoming

problem to raise peaches and other ages of the English sparrows. The birds beg n pecking at the fruit as soon as ripening spots are eaten out. Ti is attracts a multitude of bees and

other insects and a good deal of fruit-has to be thrown away absolutely. See ecrows and similar devices do not see a to do very much good.

Two sleepers St. Louis to Cinc'nnativery day on Big Four 9:30 p. m. train

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St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. Gen'l 5s. 100¼
United Railways Co. Gen'l 4s. (market)
St. Louis Transit Co. Improvement 5s. (market)

BEGINNING FROM WHICH THE U. S.

maintain 70 battlesnips and the proper complementary number of crusers, torpedo boats and other auxiliary craft, it is instructive and illuminating to go back to our naval beginnings and make odious comparisons. The first rules and regulations were framed by the Continental Congress in the fall of 175, and were adopted on Nov. 28 of that year. They make not quite ten printed pages and are of a simplicity and directness little short of amazing when compared with the voluminous and complex inone half pint of rice.
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Battle Instruction.

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Thursday — One pound bread, one pound brea with the voluminous and complex in-"Regulations for the Government of the Navy of the United States." The last published regulations cover 517 c.osely printed pages, providing for every sort of emergency.

It was required in the beginning of commanders of all ships and vessels belonging to the 13 united colonies "to shew in themselves a good example of honor and virtue to their officers and joined to take care that divine service

pioned to take care that divine service be performed twice a day on board ship, and a sermon preached on Sundays, "unless bad weather or other extraordinary accidents prevent it." In the present state of a fallen world, we have lost many of the virtues of our ancestors, and the old Puritan spirit only survives in isolated ins.ances.

The fathers did not propose to allow even the sallor his world-old right to use "cuss words." They provided: "If any shall be heard to swear, curse, or blaspheme the name of God, the commander is strictly enjoined to punish them for every offense, by causing them to wear a wooden collar, or some other shameful badge of distinction, for so long a time as he shall judge proper. If he be a commissioned officer he shall forfeit one shilling for each offense, and a warryant, or interior officer, sixpence. He who is guilty of drunkenness, if a seaman, shall be put in irons until he is sober, but if an officer, he shall forfeit two days' pay."

Battle Instruction.

Here are the smple and comprehensive instructions issued to commanders about to engage the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships of the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships of the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships of the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships of the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships of the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships of the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships of the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships of the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships of the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships of the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships of the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships of the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships of the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships of the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships of the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships of the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships of the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships of the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships of the enemy: "When in sight of a snip or ships

enness an officer may lose 10 numbers. and a seaman confined for six months. It is not a matter of record that any officer has ever had to suffer a penalty for sweating a gun or boat crew through a light place with the aid of a little heated English.

In the original regulations, while corporal punishment was allowed in all the navies of the world, commanders were restricted to 12 lashes with a cat-o'-nine tails upon the bare back of o'-nine tails upon the bare back of any seaman who had committed a fault. If, in the judgment of the commanding officer, the offense deserved a greater punishment, he was required to apply to the commander-in-chief of the navy for a courtmartial. This privilege of whipping offenders was carefully restricted, and officers who commanded by accident of the captain's absence were not allowed to order any correction but imprisonment, and, upon the captain's return to the ship, they were required to give an account of their reasons for ordering this modified punishment.

dissatisfaction with the fit and general pearance of the uniforms provided by the Quartermaster's Department has resulted in the placing of tailors aboard attleships, should compare mariners who preceded them. Sailors' clothing was "slops" in those days, and the old regulations say simply, "The men shall, at their request, be furnished with slops that are necessary by the captain or purser." An account was kept, and the value of the clothing stopped out of he men's pay.

NAVY HAS GROWN

At their request, or the captain or purser." An account was kept, and the value of the clothing stopped out of the men's pay.

Here is one provision of the old regulation that might have been taken bedily from a Gibert and Sulivian opera: "All ships furnished with Islaining to the Republic Sea Power and Organizing Its Forces.

FIRST COMMANDER DREW

\$125 MONTHLY SALARY

John Paul Jones Was Named as a First Lieutenant—Other Officers of the Fleet Named by—Congress.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—At a time when naval officers are looking forward to the wears when this Government will maintain 70 battlessings and the proper complementary number of crussers, torpedo boats and other auxiliary craft, it is as it receive and illuminating to pork, one-half pint peas and four ounces of pund pound potatoes or turnips, and illuminating to pork, one-half pint peas and four ounces of chees.

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Battle Instruction.

seaman, shall be put in irons until he is sober, but if an officer, he shall forfeit two days' pay.

Under the present regulations, an officer found guilty of "profane swearing" may be sentenced to lose two numbers, and the entisted ment to solitary confinement in double irons, on bread and water, for 30 days, with full rations every fifth day. For drunkenness on duty an officer may be dismissed the service, and an entisted man imprison duty an officer may be dismissed the service, and an entisted man imprison one for one year. For simple drunk-service, and an entisted man imprison one for one year. For simple drunk-service, and an entisted man imprison one for one year. For simple drunk-service, and an entisted man imprison one for one year. For simple drunk-service, and an entisted man imprison one for one year. For simple drunk-service, and services are serviced in the world to think of building an American fleet! its latitude is wonderfur; we should mortigage the whole continent. Recollect the intelligence on your table—defend New York—fortify upon Hudshing intelligence on your table—defend New York—fortify upon Hudshing intelligence on your way have the services and services an

gaining intelligence, two swift-sailing vessels."

In December, 1775, Congress resolved "that the committee appointed to carry into execution the resolutions of Congress relative to a naval armanem to emonwered to draw on the treasurers, from time to time, for any sums not exceeding \$50,000, for carrying into execution the resolutions of Congress." Six days later the committee appointed to fit out armed vessels laid before Congress a list of the officers by them appointed as follows:

Esck Hopkins, Esq., commander-in-chief of the fleet.

CAPTAINS.

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Dudley Saltonstall. Esq., of the Alfred.
Abraham Whippie, Esq., of the Columbus.
Nicholas Biddle. Esq., of the Andrew Doria.
John Burrows Hopkins, Esq., of the Cabot.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS.
John Paul Jones.
Hersted (Hoysted)
Hacket,
Jonathan Pitcher.
Stansbury,
Joseph Olney,

John Fanning.

DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS BULLS STILL CONTROL WALL STREET MARKET

Buying Is on a Heavy Scale Throughout the Session and Although a Moderate Reaction Marks the Close, the General Level of Prices Is Higher.

New York Stock Quotations.

Open High Low

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 7 .- Stocks opened steady on Wall street this morning with small gains general throughout the list. Trading was fairly active at the advance and the undertone of the entire

list good. There is little if any change in the speculative atmosphere over night and all indications point to a continuation of the manipulatory tactics noted in the market for the past two weeks. A healthy reaction in the entire list is long past due and may come at any moment, but underlying conditions are still favorable to the bull incerests. Stock values, however, are 'relatively mgn and some of the best-posted authorities on the "street" are auvising conservatism at the present time.

Longon prices on American issues were irregular, but on the whole singlet in higher in the lace of a very light aemana from the arbitrage nouses. Consois are unchanged from yesterday.

The number of sharp advances made in the first hour renected con index speculative condenses. A factor of a commonted large transport of the general cheer tuness was the active inquery 10. the high-priced rating a social such as Paul, Aorthern Pacine, No. threat of the Pacific metal stocks were enabled to overcome steady profit that ing in them and made only small gains. Reading retained its recent prominence and rose by to long, blocks of

Bonds were steady at noon.

Commission houses and houses with foreign connections have been better buyers in the last few days and the indications are that the public are entering the market on a more extensive scale. As yet the buying from this source has been of a semi-professional character and not from the general public that is being played for. Special securities, notably keading and the Erle issues, have been accumulated on a large scale by the same interests who have recently been active in the advancement of these, but as yet nothing of a definite character has been fortneoming to account for the accumulation noted.

coming to account for the accumulation noted.

Lawson is scheduled for his first speech today, and just what effect this will have on the market is indicated by the strength displayed. He is a long-way from "Gld-Broadway," and while some seiling may be encountered on his account, the effect will not be anything as pronounced as if the campaign was held in the Eastern section, where Wall street is in close touch and readily influenced by daily happenings and incidents. Still, Lawson as a market factor must not be ignored, and after the present advance his utterances should have more weight than when stocks were securely held in strong hands.

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INDEPENDENT STOCKYARDS.

T. LOUIS, July 7.—Hog market, opened lighter; closed very active and strong. Receipts fair.

SALES

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

DEATH NOTICE.

FORD—Sudgenly, at his residence, Jenning, Mo., Dr. S. H. Ford, in his 8'th year. Funeral will take place Saturday, at 12 o'clock. Wabush train leaves Office and Leves pror tly at 11 o'clock for Woodland.

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below the best. Realizing sales continued on a heavy scale at the recovery, but the close was active and steady and in all cases sharply higher for the day.

FILED LONG AFTER DEATH Will of Abraham Frank Leaves Estate to Six Children.

The will of Abraham Frank was filed or probate death of the akes bequests of \$2a.

An Frank and Amelia Fr.
daughter, and to Leopold K.
Aid, son-in-law, to equalize them who there children who had previously received that amount.
The household furniture at 2823 Washington avenue is left to Amelia. The rest of the estate is to be divided into six equal parts, one each for August.
Louis, Joseph, Nathan and Amelia and the other in trust to August and Nathan for his daughter. Carrie, the income to be paid to her during her life and at her death to be divided among the others.

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The will have to history to Friday for probate, about ten years

"What in the world do you suppose I with a shovel, Jimmy?" want with a shovel, Jimmy?
"Sister said if you went with her you've got to get busy and dig up."—

Read Raffles Sunday Post-Dispatch

INCLINED TO SAG Buying Power in the Market Is Stronger Cables and Damaged

Light and Seliers Have the Advantage.

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Butter, Eggs and Produce.

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FRUTTS—Consigned peaches, 40c@\$1.25 per 4-basket crate, according to quality. Goose-berries, \$2.25 per 6-gallon crate. New apples, red, June, \$5@50c greens, 20230c per 13-lu box. Blackberries, home-grown, 75c@\$1.25 per 12-quart tray. Raspberries, home-grown, black, \$1.20@1.25. Cantaloup's, Georgia, \$1.40 (1.60 standard crate. Currants, lows, 4-gallon, \$1.25@1.40. Watermelons, \$8@20 per 100. 100.

GREEN VEGETABLES—By wholesale, average lots, not selections: Carrots, 656475c per bu: cabbage, home-grown, \$1 barrel, choice, packed; cucumbers, home-grown, choice, 35640c per dozen; \$162,10 bu for good; lettuce, home-grown, 25630c bu box; beets, 50640c bu; green onlons, home-grown, 20625c doz. hand bunches; string beans, home-grown, \$1,20(1.25, and flat, 606475c; peas, home-grown, \$12(1.25 bu box; tomatoes, 3065c, according to quality; new turnips, 40630c per bu box; new corn, 7610c do.en; eggplant, 50640c dozen.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Butter steady; creameries, 16420c; dairies, 156418c, Eggs steady; at mark, cases included, 124,64134c, Cheese easy; daisies, 104,641045c. Poultry, live, steady; durkeys, 146415c; chickehs, 1245c; springs, per ib, 14,6415c; chickehs, GREEN VEGETABLES-By wholesale, aver-

Livestock by Telegraph. Livestock by Telegraph.

Kansas CIIV. Mo., July 6.—Cat.1.6—Receipts, 2000, including 1004 southerns; market strong; native steers, \$4.2566.75; southern steers, \$362.675; southern ems steers, \$362.675; southern cows \$2.2566.75; native cows and belfers, \$2.2566.55; stockers and feeders, \$162.150; bulls, \$2.2566.47; and the cows \$3.64.50. Hors—Receipts, 5000; market 55 higher; bulk of sales, \$5.4665.45; heavy, \$5.371.665.421; packets, \$5.4665.45; heavy, \$5.371.665.421; packets, \$5.4665.45; leavy, \$5.371.665.421; packets, \$5.4665.45; leavy, \$5.371.665.471; southern \$4.3566.371; leavy, \$5.3667.40; raine wethers, \$1.7565.50; fed ewes, \$4.25663.471; such sales, \$5.5664.40; leavy, \$5.2667.40; raine wethers, \$1.7565.50; fed ewes, \$4.2566.37; roor to medium, \$3.5063.30; stackers and feeders, \$2.5064.25; cows, \$2.5064.60; befers, \$2.4665.50; leaves, \$3.666.370; rough heavy, \$5.25663.50; light, \$5.5665.70; rough heavy, \$5.25663.50; light, \$5.5665.70; rough heavy, \$5.25663.50; light, \$5.5665.50; native lambs, \$4.5068.50; native lambs, \$4.5068.50; mative l

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Reports From Northwest the Chief Features.

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Corn	19,365	18,586	375,707
Oats	293, 564	301,022	27.958
Rye	673	673	443
Barley	7.817	7.817	14,418
No. 2 red wheat	890,493	849,873	917
No. 2 hard wheat.			68,426

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An Optimist.

From the Philadelphia Press.

"Oh. yes, he's quite an enth

BOSTON, July 7 .- "President Roose

"The Roseveits optic weakness is hereditary.

"The President came to me while on his last Masachusetts trip to have his glasses changed and have weaker ones substituted. In a short while he may overcome all requirements for wearing islon stretchers."

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Stocks, Grain

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United Railways Co. Gen'l 4s. (market) St. Louis Transit Co. Improvement 5s (guaranteed by United Railways Co.) 95½ Laclede Gas Light Co. Rfig. & Ext. 5s. 106 St. Louis Brewing Ass'n 1st 6s. (market) ST. LOUIS CITY BONDS MISSOURI COUNTY BONDS

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President Seems to Be Outgrow-

ing Hereditary Weakness. ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET. day. "I have attended all the Roose-velts for their eye troubles and find that the President's are the strongest and are improving the most rapidly.

"The Rooseveits' optic weakness is

, Write for Our Marcat Latte

Market is holding very strong. The inexpected strong cables and Broomhai ending some adverse Argentine, with endency to sag. The outside inquiry damage reports coming from the North the general list was light and the west cause the market to hold strong a

tendency to sag. The outside inquiry in the general list was light and the quotations established due almost entire; to the scalping operations of the brokerage element.

United Railways 4s, on sales at \$87.57\(\)

dropped \(\) for the day, while a small lot of United Railways preferred was taken at \(\) 4 advance at \$80.25. The common stock issue was not traded in, but was easy at \$29.50 bid and offerings at \$30.

National Bank of Commerce lost \(\) of a point at \$337.50 and \$337.25. Methods a point at \$337.50 and \$337.25. Methods a point at \$167.50. Missouri-Lincoln Trust was also \(\) lower at \$123 and Broadway 5s at \$101.50 were the other active issues.

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he Post-Dispatch. TRIES AUTOMOBILE FOR HELIOGRAPHING

Gen. Miles Makes Experiment at Encampment of Massachusetts Troops.

WESTFIELD, Mass., July 7 .- Experinents in heliogaphing from speeding utomobiles under the direction of Lieut-Gen. Nelson Miles were a feature of the maneuvers at the encampment of the Massachusetts State Militia at Camp Bartlett. Gen. Miles was well satisfied with the results. To a Post-Dispatch correspondent he said:
"The old style of making recon-

isance was to send out cavalry to report road and stream conditi ns and sence of the enemy. It took about reight hours to cover 15 miles well and report in that way. Then came the heliograph. I used it to great advantage in Arizona and New Mexico. In fact, it scared Geronimo into surrendering. In his palaver with me before his outfit surrendered I expained the working of the instrument. When I told him soldiers made the fla hes on the mountain side, he said: 'No, not men; spirits.' To convince him I had the operator locate his brether, who was looking for me, and teld him the news. He quickly turned to a runner and ordered the runner to go to camp and tell Natchez to come in at once as Miles had a new medicine which the Indians could not fight. I have covered to miles in less than two hours with ixed heliographs, and want to see how the idea works with a rushing automobile." eight hours to cover 15 miles well and

The thoughtfulness of Gen. Miles has obtably forestal d a tragedy. Gov. William A. Douglas and staft at the Governor's Council is to reew the soldiers. Hearing that ball urtridges had been seen in the Second eximent he detailed an officer to inestigate. A quantity of loaded shells ere found. The ball cartridges were rethe sharp shooters' practice.

CHAMP CLARK AT MEMPHIS

Missouri Congressman Says All the Democrats Have to Do Is Wait.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 7.—Representative Champ Clark has arrived here from Barnesville, Ga., en route to Searcy, Ark., where he will address the Chautaqua. Interviewed, he sidd: "Present appearances indicate that all the Democrats have to do is to stand still and see the salvation of the Lord. The Republican administration is confronted with a large and constantly growing deficit in the revenues. There are only three ways to stop the deficiency known among men: "First, to economize; second, to raise more revenue; third, to borrow mon. y by a new, assue of interest bearing bonds.

"The Republicans cannot economize theirs is the best disciplined party the world ever saw—the most perfect positical machine ever devised by wit, of nan. individual thought and action are reduced to the minimum. Bossism is at the maximum."

Concerning tariff reform he said: "That there is a strong but not a majority sentiment among R publicans in favor of revising the tariff is plain, but that the stand-putters, who control the Republican machine, do not propose to permit revision is equally clear."

BUSINESS NOTICE.

TIRE LAW IS UPHELD.

Court Refuses to Issue Mandamus Against Collector Judge Reynolds refused Friday to trant the application for a mandamus gainst License Collector P. J. Clifford ngainst License Collector P. J. Clifford made by the St. Louis Transfer Co. Lifford had refused to issue licenses because the Transfer company's wagnes did not comply with the ordinance regarding the width of the. The Transfer people claimed that the ordinance was impracticable and void, but the Court upholds the law.

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GUARD COMMISSIONS ISSUED Four Missourians Are Given

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JEFFEPSON CITY, Mo., July 7.—On request of Adjutant-General Dearmond the following commissions for office's of the National Guard of Missouri wer-issued today: Geo. L. Robbins as fit theutenant and batt flor adjutant Fourth Regiment Infantry, with rask from July 1, 195. William G. Hutton is captain Company F. Fourth Regiment of Infantry, with rank from July 1, 1905. Charles G. Head first lieutenant and D. H. Rober's on scond lieutenant Company F. Furth Regiment of Infantry, with rank from July 1, 1905.

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Kentucky Murderer Hanged After Biting Artery in Attempt to Take Own Life. OWENSBORO, Ky., July 7 .- In fren-

ded realization that another day meant death on the scaffold for him, Robert Methley made a despairing attempt at suicide last night. He bit and tore the veins and artery

in his arm, but, although he nearly bled to death, his act was discovered in time and his life saved until he had paid the law its due this morning for the murder of William A. Watkins and James Gregson a year a zo.

With his last breath on the scaffold, Methley declared that a woman had sworn his life away. It was out of jealousy that the murders were committed.

HOARDED TREASURE STOLEN

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HAMMOND, Ind., July 7.—Fearing the stability of banks, Sam Shearer, an aged farmer, made a secret hole in his cellar wall for his cash box, when he moved to town after spending his life

From the Cleveland Leader. "Gobbleton has a disgusting habit of answertice it?" "Why, no, not particularly. Let's try him—here he comes. O. Gobbleton, can you lend as 3?" "Take me for an easy mark?"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 7.—Dennis MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 7.—Dennis
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the Odd Fellows' Lodge here, but he
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